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Chaix: Pastry.

THE OLD HOUSE. There's a spot that I love, there's a home that I Far heiter than any on earth:

It is bound to my heart by the holiest ties; And I prize, oh! how fondly, i's worth-"Tis not beauty nor splendor, endears it to me, Oh no! for its grandeur hath flown; But 'tis foudest affection that binds me to thee-My old house-my dear happy home!

Oh! home-what don ungices in that aweet cound. How closely it speaks to the heart; What a world of deep tenderness in thee is found; Oh! who from such treasure could part! Could barter the joys of a sweet home of love, For a path in a scrange world unknown; Could seek for van pleasures and heartlessly rove

Some sigh to be wealthy, some seek to be great, Some envy what others can do; But oh! I'm content in my lowly estate, For the hearts all around me are true; And ties that are nearest and dearest to me, And hearts that are truly mine own, With tendest affection now bind me to thee, My old house-my dear happy home '

If they knew the real value of home?

HYMN.

BY MES. SIGOURNEY.

"The Lord looketh on the heart." When in thy temple, Lord of hosts, With prayerful hp we bow, If every value and wayward thought

And if the searching eye of man Might each emo ion see. And every motive all unveiled, As clearly read by Thee,

Were written on our brow :

How would the most tamiliar friend From his companion start. And neighbor scan the neighbor's face With terror in his heart!

Yea, many whom a flattering world Applau is as just and true. Might to the rocks and mountains turn

To smeld them from us view. But Toon, to whose ommscient Lye. Our every thought on earth Hath stood up are uned and reverled.

E'en from our day of turth. How great must thy forbearance be!

How measureless and vest The power of His atomne love That pardons thus at last!

Lilierellunguns.

THE BOY AND THE PANTHER.

A WILD WESTERN SCENE."

"Oh, how the mother loves the child she nursed." It was a fine morning in August, when little Samuel Enton was about seven years old, that he was making a dam in the brook from the ravine. that ran before his father's door. He was

"No-o-o, I guess not yet." said Samuel.

The gorge of the mountain, into which he was about to enter, had been formed (the work of centuries.) by the attrition of the of the water, he boldly entered the ravine. with her tears. An almost perpendicular wall or bank ascended on each side, to the height of a hunthey seemed to grow out of the sky, blue tween them.

Haunah Eaten soon missed her boy, but siah Eaten. as he had often wandered to the fields where his father was at work, she concluded he group at the month of the gorge. They must be there, and checked coming fears with the hope that he would return at the hands over the head of her son, and the hour of dinner. When he came, Joseph, voice of prayer going to their Guardian for nor any of his men, knew where he was!-Then the agitated mother exclaimed, 'He's lost! he's lost! and my poor boy will starve in the wood. " Gathering conrage, she hastily summened the family around her, and despatched them all but her busland to scarch in different directions in the neighboring forest. To him she said, "scour every field you call your own, and if you can't!

find him. join me in the gorge!" "He wouldn't go to the gorge, Hannah." "He would convedere." Sheknew not why, but the pre-entiment that the bey had followed the course of the stream, dwelt

stronger on her mind. band, as he rejoined her at the mouth of the carning, who consume without producing,

the dreadful birds are tearing my child to pieces; and, frantic she hastened on, making the walls of the cavern echo back with heaven, as well as of other earthly friends, the screams for her off-pring. Her only and is a cheering and delightful thought. And

swer was the eternal thunder of the cataract, the idea that our departed friends may as if in mockery of her woe, and flinging its sometimes be near us, or wait to welcome cold spray upon her hot and throbbing tem- us on the borders of the spirit-land, is well ples. "Fool that I am, how can be hear suited to impress the mind." me?" She strained her eyes along the diz-

Who but a mother can tell the feelings of

broken them all.

knew to win her back to life. At last she "take me into the parlor; I want to see my opened her languid eyes, staring wildly a- mamma." The request was never refused, she stood like a heart-broken Niobe, 'all | contentedly gazing on her mother's portrait. tears,' a fragment of rock came tumbling But down the opposite bank. She looked up. She was herself again, for half up the ascent stood her own dear boy.

But even while the glad cry was issuing from her lips, it turned into a note of horror-"Oh, merey-mercy!"

The crag on which the boy stood projected from the solid rock in such a way as to as the life sun was going down. The little hang about twelve feet over the bank .--Right below one of the edges of this erag, partly concealed among some bushes crouch-

ed a panther. The bold youth was aware of the proximity of his parents, and the presence of his dangerous enemy, at about the same time, countenance. The eyelids flashed open, the He had rolled down the stone in exultation, lips parted, the wan, cuddling hands flew to convince his parents of the high station he had attained, and he now steed with another in his hand drawing it back and looking at them, as if to ask whether he should throw it at the terrible animal before him. Till then, the mother seemed immoveable in her suspense, but conscious of the danger of her son, if he irritated the beast, she rushed some distance up the rock and motioned with her head and hand that he should not it now." throw. Yet, with the fearless mind of childhood, and a temper little used to control. he featlessly threw the fragment with all his might at the ferorious savage. It struck one of his feet. He gave a sudden growl, we have seen for some time :lashed his tail with fury, and scened about

"Get your rife, Josiah ." The poor man stirred not. His glazed eve was fixed with i a look of death upon the panther, and he appeared paralyzed with fear. His wife leaped from her stand, and placing her hands upon her husband's shoulders, looked in his face and cried, 'Are you a man, Josiah Eaton? Do you love your child? He started as if from sleep, and ran with furious haste

Again the mother looked towards her son. an only and beautiful child, his mother al- He had fallen upon his knees, and was most idolized him. There he was with his whispering the little prayers she had taught trowsers tucked up above his knees, working him, not in cowardly fear, but a thought like a beaver, his mother's eye glancing out came across his mind that he must die.from beneath his sunburnt hair, and with The distracted mother could keep still no some of his father's strength tugging at a longer. She rushed up a steep ascent with large stone in the bed of the stream. "Same the energy of despair, reckless of danger, my, you'd better come in, hadn't ye?' said, thinking only of her son. The rocks crum-Hannah, in a tone of half mother and half bled and slipped beneath her feet, yet she fell not. On, on she struggled in her ageny.

The ferecious creature paused a moment An acorn came floating down the water, when he heard the wretched mother's ap-The boy took it up-looked at it-was pleas- prouch. True to his nature, he sprang at ed, and 'reckoned' in his mind there were the boy. He barely touched the crag, and more up the gully, and when his mother's fell backward as Hannah ascended the oppo- from Europe, says :- I suffered, as usual,

panther must try it again before he parts us. Greeley described. What a horrible acmy boy; but we won't part, and sinking on count he gave of "Life on the Ocean Wave?" stream he had just been playing in-and her knees before him she fondly folded him. They teld me on heard the Bultic that walking on a level that bordered each side to her breast, bathing his young forehead

ner of gratifying it, the panther again sprang apolegized. The sea sick man replied,dred feet, composed of crags and rocks fret- from his situation. This time he was more "Don't speak of it, sir. I am rather oblited by decay and storm into fantastic shape successful. His fore-foot struck the edge of and position. A few scattered bushes and the crag. He will kill us, mother, he will, from a misery werse than having my corns looking in silence at the stars, as they come trees sought nourishment from the earth that kill us " and the boy nestled close to his exceriated." had fallen from the level above, and except | mother's boson. The animal struggled to ing their assistance and the unseen surface bring his body to the crag-his savage feapatches of which were to be seen peoping be- loosen from the rocks, and the hoffled beast, with the poultry." rolled down the precipies, at the feet of Jo-

> The sun's last ray gleamed on the little were on their knees-the mother's bleeding His morey in thwarting the l'anther's Leng.

Contentment,-Is that animal letter, that hath two or three mountains to graze on, than a little bee that feeds on dew or manna, and live upon what falls every morning from the storchouses of beaven, clouds, and Providence ? (an a man quench his thirst better out of a tiver than a full urn? or drink better from the fountain which is finely pased with marble, than when it wells ever the green turf?

Ber If there is a class of human beings on earth who may properly be denominated "I can't find him, Hannah," said the hus- low, it is that class who spend without who dissipate on the earnings of their An eagle flew past the mother as she en- fathers or relatives, without being anything tered the ravine. She thought to herself, in and of themselves.

Ministering Spirits.

The re-union of parents and children in

noken them all.

her neck, would say, "Now tell me about Inquest adjourned "in admired disorder."

The terrified husband threw water upon, my mamma." And when the oft teld tale her pale face, and strove by all the arts he had been repeated, she would ask softly, round and rose trembling to her feet. As and the affectionate child would lie for hours

> "Pale and wan she grew, and weekly-Bearing all her pain so meekly, That to them she still grew dealer, As the trial hour drew nearer,

That hour came at last, and the weeping neighbors assembled to see the child die.-The dew of death was already on the flower, che-theaved faintly—spasmodically.
"Do you know me, darling?" sobbed

close to her ear, the voice that was dearest, but it awoke no answer.

All at once a brightness, as if from the upper world, burst over the child's colorless up, in the little one's last impulsive effort, as she looked piercingly into the far above "Mother?" she cried, with surprise and

transport in her tone-and passed with that breath into her mother's bosom. Said a distinguished divine who stood by

that bed of joyous death: "If I never believed in the ministration of departed ones before, I could not doubt

A Tale of "Twa Dors." The following, which we cut from a late

English paper, is one of the best dog stories "A gentleman resident in Lincolnshire was lately en a journey about eighty or ninety miles from home, and left a favorite little dog at an hotel while he visited another town in the neighborhood. On his return, the landlady, in dismay, told him his dog had been attached by a large dog of her own, and had run away from the house. He left, but returned again to the same hotel after the lapse of a few weeks; when the landlady informed him that his little dog had returned in the interim, accompanied by a large dog, who had attacked her own dog so hercely that he nearly killed him. From the description given of the animal, the gentleman entertained no doubt but that it was his own house-dog from Lincolnshire; and on his return home, he learnt from his servants, that shortly after his departure his little favorite dog returned one day bearing marks of ill usage, and after apparently consulting the large animal, the two dogs sat off together and were absent several days, presenting evidences, on their return, of having traveled a consider-

Sea Sickness.-Mr. Weed, in a letter from sea sickness, but those sufferings here "Ah I said she, laughing deliriously, the no resemblance to the horrors my brother while deathly sick, but keeping the deck, a

able distance."

For It is related by Miss Edgeworth, that of the rock, this natural part seemed inac- tures but a step from the mother's face. - a gentleman, while attending an examinaeighth of a mile from the entrance, a cataract, he aree with horror, 'you shou't have my answered with the greatest promptness, put of mist in seeming guardianship of the spir- red eyes flashing fury, and the thick pant- exactly the same as found in the book. Af | conceive. it waters. The verdant boughs hanging or ings of his breath came in her face. At ter numerous ready answers to their teachbed below, while so lefty was the distance. port of tire arms from the gulf below—the one of the pupils where Turkey was. She

> Ber le Mr. Bluster at home?" "No. sir," said the servant, "he is out of town." "When can I see him?" "I don't know. Have you any special lus-inces with Mr. with generous thoughts and deeds than a to settle." "Well," remarked the servant. perpetual. "I can't say when he will get back." " "But mistaken—he may be up stairs. Please volve in their splices. walk in sir; your hat, if you please, sir;! Mr. Bluster will be with you in a moment."

> -Che at a time. Mr. Cuiran, if your please." The speech being finished, the gress the assent forth the full force of its cannot make yearself what an wish to be. lungs, whereupon the advocate said-"Dies" Lot your lordship hear a remarkable echoin conn ?"

To These who have had the most forgiven frem should be the least addicted to slander.

The Joke of the Season.

Some of the wags in town will have their fun. one of the police officers on Wednesday present usurper of supreme power in France, an official statement of the condition of introduce M. Kossuth, a proposition was night, that an infant had been found in a we answer that he is the son of Louis Na- affairs in the Territory of Utah, signed by made by Mr. Yates, approving the proposibusket placed in an alley in the rear of the poleon, the Ex-King of Holland, his mother the Chief and Associate Judges of the Sudwelling of one of our citizens, and that the being Hortenso Beauharnois, the step- preme Court of the Territory, and also by and on taking the vote there was but one infant was dead. The officer immediately daughter of Napoleon. There were two the Sceretary of the Territory. The follow- yea. This sufficiently shews the hopeless-A little girl, in a family of my acquaint- laid information before the coroner, and the other sons by the union, but both are dead. ing paragraph declares the existence of polzy height that peered through the mist till ance, a levely and precious child, lost her preper steps for holding an inquest were at The decree which constituted Nupoleon she could no longer see, and her eyes filled mother at an age too early to fix the loved once taken. A jury was regularly sum- Emperor of France, in pre-cribing the features in her remembrance. She was as moned, and attended yesterday in due form | imperial succession made Louis Bonaparte frail as beautiful; and as the bud of her and order, at the place designated to view and his heirs male the fourth in the order a mother's heart? Fear comes thick and heart unfolded, it seemed as if won by that the body and render a verdict in accordance of succession; death and the failure of heirs fast upon the reeling brain of Haunah - mother's prayers to turn instinctively heav- with the facts. The basket was produced, male have removed all those who stood be-Oh, my boy-my brave boy will die," and enward. The sweet, conscientious, and the envering carefully removed, when lo! fore the present Louis Napoleon, and he wringing her hands in agony, she sank to prayer-loving child, was the cherished one and behold, to the aston shed eyes of the would therefore, if the imperial dynasty wringing her hands in agony, she sand to her hu-band's feet.

The pain of 'hope deferred,' had strained away carly. She would lie upon the lap her heart-trings to the severest tensions, and of the friend who took a mother's kind care fled for on Monday night at the Fair, and leon. scemed as if the rude hand of despair had of her, and winding one wasted arm about preserved for the occasion! The Coroner's

Witty Parson.

Watty Morrison, was a man of great laugh- are you prepared to lead a hundred thousand ter and humor. On one occasion, a young brave Americans to Hungary to assist our officer scoffed at the idea that it required so friend, the Governor?" "Sir," replied much time and study to write a sermon, as Gen. Scott, drawing himself up to the the ministers pretended, and offered to bet height of his stately person, "I am prepared that he would preach half an hour on any to lead my countrymen wherever Congress passage in the Old Testament, without directs me to go." The answer was that of preparation. Mr. Morrison took the bet, a true American, and worthy "the here of and gave him for his text-"And the Ass | a hundred buttles." opened his mouth and spake." The parson won the wager, the officer being rather disinclined to employ his eloquence on that

Setting a Bad Lrample.—There was an old farmer who kept a large poultry-yard. tinually endeavoring to crow. At last, head. "There," said he, "I'm willing hens much as they please, but hens shall not : it is setting a bad example."

Johnson !" said the man in astonishment "you don't look as if you could say boe to "I see, I see," said the man, "you are indeed the great Johnson."

A Fiery Trial.-The Hon. Rufus Choate, stormy aspect of the political horizon in Eurone, said :

"It has seemed to me as if the prerogatives of crowds, and the rights of men, and the hearded up resentments and revenges of a thousand years, were about to unsheath the sword for a conflict, in which the blood shall flow as in the Apocalyptic vision, to the bridles of the horses, and in which a whole age of men shall pass away-in which the great bell of time shall sound out another hour-in which society itself shall be tried and of nature's Gol, or not!"

The famous oriental philosopher. Lockman, while a slave, being presented by his master with a bitter melon, immediately ate it all. "How was it possible," said the master, "for you to cat so nauscous a fruit?" Lockman replied, "I have received so many should once in my life eat a bitter melon from your hand." This generous answer of the slave struck the master to such a do. heavy man, as the ship lurched, trampled gree, that he immediately gave him his lib. Unalterable in his ferecity, and the man- on Mr. Greeley's toes, but immediately erry. With such sentiments should man receive his portion of sufferings at the hands

be spoke to his father, who sat near him. and asked, "I'a, are not the stars the Anfour years old, embodies a sublimity of erty, and 563 lives. closed the garge, throwing up its white veil child? Closer-still closer he came his some questions to the pupils which were not poetic thought, which few gray heads would

A People without Music.—The Chinese ver the bank, cost a deep gloom upon the this awful moment she hears the faint re- cr on the subject of geography, he asked have no pleasant music. They like to hear has just been established in London, and is good singing, but do not know how to sing already effecting an immense deal of good. parties should fails, his sharp claus answered rather hesitatingly, "in the yard themselves. In the mission schools the In 1850, before this hesital was established, children are taught singing, which they no less than four thousand five hundred and like very much, and do their best to imitate cighty-six persons died in England of this it : some of them succeed very well.

> Par it is letter to sow a young heart Bluster?" "Yes, there's an account I wish field with corn, since the heart's harvest is

> > Bed It is often extremely deficult in the

Par A certain chief justice, on hearing kindly to a but therein lies one of the

De li Jon put two persons to sleep in the same led-room, one of whom has the

will go to sleep first.

Louis Napoleon.

In reply to the inquiry of a correspondent Information was communicated to as to the purentage of Louis Napoleon, the Congress with the President's Message is Representatives, to appoint a committee to

185 Major Gen. Scott, we see it stated honored Kossuth with a call on New Year's While there, Gen. Cass came in, Witty Parson.

A Scottish Clergyman by the name of puffy manner, exclaimed, "Well, General, Law and Order in Texas. - The District

Court of Galveston county was organized on Monday, the 22d alt., Judge Buckley presiding. In the course of Judge B.'s charge to the Grand Jury, he made some statements touching crime in Texas that are ab-Said farmer had a hen, which not content solutely assumding. He said that there with her proper sphere of action, was con- was no country inhabited by the Auglo Saxon race in which there was so luttle regard after repeated attempts, she succeeded in to law and order as in that State; and that evil, with Mormon juries. making a very respectable crow. The far- while her laws were superior to those of her mer was eating his breakfast at the time of | sister States, she was overrun by a lawlessthe victory, but, hearing the noise, rose ness which should suffuse with shame every and went out. He soon returned, bearing high-minded citizen. He continued, "I am in his hand the crowing hen, minus her still a young man-and a much younger Judge-but during the four years that I; advance of the season; but the intimidation against the crowned heads of the continent. should do most anything; but I ain't will- have been on the bench there have been being they should crow. Cocks may crow as tween 50 and 60 cases of murder before me and conduct of the Mormon church and ernment, and extend their views either to -and if in each of the twelve Judicial Dis- people upon citizens of the United States | England or to the United States, we should tricts in the State there has been a like num- | passing through or engaged in business | then be willing to depart from our peaceful ber, then there have been upwards of 600 | there, is such as to induce the emigrant to policy; buckle on our armer; and fight it the A man who had heard of Dr. John- cases of murder in four years—showing a avoid it, if possible, and the resident to sub- out with them. In such a conflict we son's fame, but who had never seen him, state of things unequalled in any country; mit, without murmur. No man dare open should have no fear of the result—for Engknowing him made inquiries were he was knowing him made inquiries were he was. had been found guilty by the jury before exactions, without feeling its effects upon which they had been tried. It is not pos- his liberty, his business, or his life. And sible to suppose that in all these cases there thus upon the soil of the United States, and was a deficiency in evidence, and the only under the broad folds of its stars and a goose." "Boo," said Johnson, gruffly. conclusion to which I can arrive is, that the stripes, which protect him in his rights in pean affairs.—Clipper. juries must have forgotten or disregarded every part of the civilized world, there is a their oaths."

Nobleman Found Dead .- A New Orin a late speech in Boston, referring to the leans paper of Dec. 31st says:—"The Coroner yesterday held an inquest on the body; and have only one wife; have been sentenof Lord J. Loughbrough, found dead on board the schooner Mary Elizabeth, lying at the First Municipality wharves. The deceased was a British nobleman, and was only twenty-three years of age. He had taken passage at Havana for this city, in the Mary Elizabeth, and died while the schooner was coming up the river. The evidence before the jury showed that he had been cers, we were told, was the signal for the drinking very freely for some days past, and that his nervous system was prostrated from by fire and steel-whether it is of nature that cause; the immediate cause of his death being congestion of the brain. A gentleman and a servant accompanied him on the voyage, and gave him every atten- Magyars, until then unknown in Europe, tion during his illness. The British Con- were forced to leave their primitive home sul yesterday to k charge of his body and, in Jugria, on the castern side of the Ural effects, to await the direction of relatives in , river, and in the neighborhood of the Ca-England. His remains were placed in a pian lake. As a nonnelic nation, they had favors from you, that it is no wender I leaden coffin, and will be placed in the with them their families, horses, and cattle.

Disasters on the Lakes in 1851.—The coast of the Black Sea, from one Jasture Buffalo Commercial Advertiser gives its annual statement of marine disasters on the lakes, together with the loss of life and prop- ruled by seven chicftains or dukes, and pears that during the year 1851, properly who were hold warriers, though armed only to the value of \$730,507 was lost, and 79 forth with the shades of night. At length lives. Five steamers, three propellars, and thirty-seven sail vessels were totally lost. The disasters of the last four years have in- Germany. Here they were called Huns. of the rock, this natural part secured mass that some a step from the mother stace.— a generally, while accounting an examination from a child of volved the local \$2,075,146 worth of properties. This question from a child of volved the local \$2,075,146 worth of properties.

Concer. This terrible disease is said to have greatly increased in England during a two hundred and twenty-eight were males

Thank God for your Reason .- An individual, as he was passing along the streets of Lemion, was accepted by a stranger with immediately." "Oh, you wish to pay him whilst be mareles to music. The very the use of your reason?" "No." was the was elect some money? Well, perhaps I may be store are said to make harmony as they re- reply. "I never thought of doing it." I exten-Well, do it quickly." rejoined the stranger. Kentucky About - He K 1 has Gi at, then are making for schools and religious reading the account of the above occurrence, of An is McKaskal, the N va Scot villar. In the bank Kessals are the principal cities. mixed things of this world to not truly and we have no recoil then of ever kine one in on We in select evening, and which ther is of the region by a hotween Alegge and the an ass lay, interrupted the late John P. great in the formal the Vather of Mercies for the continued Scotia youth is a good sizable chop, and in which district, exclusive of the entire a med

the We not onerv that you cannot make thing me speak it of the out miller Judge tagan his charge, and during its jete. oth re as you wish them to be, since you whether he hath truth a lie side; and if so, referre thyself, that his ecusures may

> 23 A bachelor says that waves who are l the husband-men sleep.

Polygamy in Utah Territory. One of the documents transmitted to

ygamy in an unlimited degree:

We deem it our duty to state, in this offition and in obedience to the direct coma monopoly, and which was peculiarly hard city in an omnibus, with a large company | the turmoil of war they may rise to some of his wives, more than two-thirds of whom distinction, or secure to themselves some had infants in their arms—a sure sign that | benefit. We thank Heaven that such men the evil is increasing. It is not uncommon, to find two or more sisters married to the that their opinions are as worthless as their same man; and in one instance, at least, | principles. a mother and her two daughters are among the wives of a leading member of the church. This practice, regarded and punished as a high and revolting crime in all sonally, he should be received with courtesy civilized countries, would, of course, never and treated with kindness-but he must be made a statutory offence, by a Mormon Legislature; and if a crime at common law, country. He is the nation's guest, and the court would be powerless to correct the should not attempt to change the course of

tant point in the overland route to Oregon | therefore it will not be granted. We must and California, for the emigrant to replenish look to our own interests, which would not his stores, or to winter if overtaken by the be promoted by undertaking a crusade which is produced by the denunciations | Should they combine to put down free govspot where the citizen dare not exercise the liberty of a freeman. We are told that many of the "Gentiles" (as all are called who ced, for trivial offences, to two, five, and ten years of labor upon the public highways, with ball and chain to their legs, with no shelter at night but caverns dug in the earth by their own hands. We have seen one of these highways, cut out of the mountain; and the caverns far down at the base; but the appreach of the federal offirelease and banishment of these convicts from the territory into Texas.

The Magyars.

The London Disputch says that towards the end of the night century (859,) the vault of one of our cometeries until deman- wandering along the banks of the Volga and Don rivers, and then along the nothern ground to the other, till they at last directed their attention towards the fertile counnumber dat least 200,000 armed hersemen. with bows and arrows. Soon after they had entered l'autonia, they conquered it, and made incursions into Italy, and especially Since that time, the name- Hungarians and Hungary emplied to the Magyars and their country) have come into general use."

A Tonny Member of Congress - Hon. Representatives, from Pennsylvania, is the youngest member of that looks, being only twenty-six acurs of age. It is said be estine to Amherst College sharm years ago from frightful malady. Of these, three thousand the backwoods of Penn-strama, to com- of Rashaiah is said to be in metion, and remence his education. Previous to which esdown the Susquehanna, and in door hunt. Conversation everywhere. Even the Dru-I wish to pay the full, as I am to leave town | Dar One is - weely sensible of fatigue the question, "Tild you exer thruk God for er subsequently studied law, and law your substant with great entirestness. In other was chotel to Congress with our seasons will ages of the same country, where former-

> prizer with mir aftering distinct thanks to cided which was the railest. The North Mediterranean, the christian population of any other cross is call be consected about the first is the present of marks of 10,000. The giveman, and in to take is a me a for at la posis represented to have gamed a strong bulf above common files. But or Ken- posters also at 4 nich, in Torkey, and the tuckian easing over-tigged home and with one work is still to greening. The reformation extending houself to his full heart, made among the out Armenous is of a very those a chalk mark seven in the above one names ough kind. There has been some serve reach of McKaskill. Captain I that is the opposition, and an effort made to expel the find that the person who has the toothacke ken of in the persole; they now while, his speckings and find on the person who has the toothacke ken of in the person is speken of an a

Opinion of Congress. During the discussion in the House of

tion of intervention in the affairs of Europe, ness of M Kossuth's expectation that the Government of the United States will pursue the course which he recommends. But cial communication, that polygamy, or in the course of the discussion, Judge Bayly, "plurality of wives is openly avowed and practiced in the Territory, under the sanctaken some pains to ascertain the opinions taken some pains to ascertain the opinions of Senutors and Representatives, and he demands of the church " So universal is this liberately declared, that there were not practice, that very few, if any, leading men | twenty members in the two houses of Conin that community can be found who have gress in favor of M Kossuth's propositions; not more than one wife each, which creates and he expressed the opinion that they would not be sanctioned by one thousand upon the officers sent to reside there. The men of substance and reflection between prominent men in the church, whose exam- Washington and the Itio Grande. We can ple in all things it is the ambation of the readily believe these statements; but, unmore humble to imitate, have each many fortunately, all men do not reflect upon conwives; some of them, we are credibly in- sequences in approving a new, and repudiformed and believe, as many as twenty or ating an old policy. Some think that youth thirty, and Brigham Young, the Governor, and wisdom are necessarily combined, and even a greater number. Only a few days would rashly thrust the nation into difficulbefore we left the Territory, the Governor | ties because age and discretion seek to keep was seen riding through the streets of the it in the safe track; or in the hope that, in

have not the control of government; and

For Kessuth, individually, we have a high respect-that is, we respect him as a man of talents and a lover of his country. Pernot undertake to prescribe the policy of our those by whom he is entertained. What he asks it is impossible to grant without The city of Great Salt Lake is an impor- the most serious injury to our country, and and shake the firmest thrones on the Continent. Until such combinations take place against free governments, it is our policy, as it is our duty, to keep aloof from Euro-

> Great Wheat and Corn States .- A correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette, writing from Washington, says :- From the abstracts of statistical returns already prepared at the Census Office, it appears that Pennsylvania in 1850, was the largest wheat producing State of the Union. I have had the curiosity to compare the six most prominent States in respect to this crop, and give them below with the crop of each, as shown by the return;

Pennsylvania, 15 482.191 bush. 14.967.055 Virginia, 14.515,905 4 New York, 13,073,000 # Michigan, 4,918,000 " Maryland, 4,494,680 -

In the yield of Indian corn, Ohio bears off the palm, or rather she stands primus inter pares mugnes, for five States stand almost in a line in regard to this important staple. These States and their respective crops

are as follows: Ohio, bushels of Indian Corn, Kentucky. 55,000,000 57,000,000

Linore Irlana. Teilnesser.

The corn crop of 1850 for the whole United States, is returned as over 500,000,tine of bush., a gam of about 40 per cent. on that of 1840

53,000,000

52,000,000

The American Board of Foreign Missions, at its last regular monthly meeting, held at the Mission Rooms in New York, received some highly interesting intelligence from the various stations. Among the fields of missionary effort in which progress is most encouraging, is that of Syita, where many persons bave arowed themselves l'refestants, and have petitioned the Emir, who is represented as favoring them, to permit them to be legally acknowledged calusha A. Grow, member of the House of as converts to the new faith. It is worthy of temar marked here, that the Emir is the same functionary who some time ago threatened to exterminate the Protestants throughout all Hermon. The entire town lignon-not its forms, but its great cardinal went he had been engaged in rating log- truths-has become the common topic of ing in the Alleghance. He some to is a rese and the Jows of the place named above. high rank in his class, became a good speak. are reported to be discussing the doctrine of ly stubbers and formidable opposition was

very hopeful point in the mesonary beld,

HARDWARE

HE Subscribers would respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE that having greatly enlarged their Store and in-DAVID ZINGLER, Gettysburg, in which they are | cilities for purchasing, they are now prepared to opening a large and general assortment of

Mardware, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES,

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, a call. It embraces Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

GEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles in the above line of business-to which they invite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sad-

dlers, and the public generally.
Our Stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any

We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to establish a character

for selling Goods at low prices, and doing business on fair principles. JOEL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg, June 9.

NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS, in the County, to offer inducements to purchasers, FIRST OF THE SEASON!

The Cheup Corner always ahrad with New and Fashionable Goods! THE CAMPAIGN HAS ALREADY OPENED-KEEP THE BALL ROLLING !

E LAINES-DE LAINES.-Just received the largest lot of M. de Laines ever offered in this place-which will be sold at prices that will "astonish the natives."

I case, fast colored, at 15} " 22 " 22

Dr Also, the largest lot of SHAWLS ever brought to town, which will be sold at prices that cannot be beat any where in the County. N. B. We will not weary your patience by calling attention to a great display of articles and promises, but merely add-Money that is really saved in making purchases, is much better than all we read of. Therefore call and secure BARGAINS, as our stock consists of nearly all the articles kept in the

Dry Goods and Groceries Line. Don't forget the place.

KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

NEW GOODS. George Arnold

AS just returned from Philadelphia and Bal-timore, and is now opening at the Old

STOCK OF GOODS. as has been offered to the public at any time, a-

Stand, as beautiful and well selected a

mong which is a large lot of very cheap CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, CASSINETS,

Velvet Cords, Beverteens, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Overcoat Cloths, Alpaceas, plain and figured, of every variety, Merinoes, Cashmeres, Coburg Cloth, M. de Laines, Silks, Calicoes, Ginghams, Long and Square Shawls, of every variety, very cheap, Flannels, Blankets, Domestics, Gloves, Hosiery, Bonnet Ribbons, Trimmings, &c., &c., with a large lot of

Fresh Groceries & Queensware, together with almost every article in the tradeall of which will be sold cheap for Cash or Pro-

especially to understand that we will not be undereold in any article, by any establishment in this place or elsewhere. We buy for Cash, and canto \$4.50. Also, Men's and Boys' Slouch Hats,

Oct. 6. P.S. A few STOVES on hand, which will be TOLD DEBTS thankfully received.

THE PHILISTINES ARE BEATEN, AND

SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN!

NAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of fresh purchases are just arriving, and who-

ever will, may step in, and be rigged from head to toe, in a neat and complete full suit, at prices that defy all competition! HE CAN'T HE BEAT!! He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, how and what to buy. He can please customers opening, at their establishment, in Baltitheir satisfaction. Cassimeres, Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans and Tweeds Attention, then, is directed to his present stock ever brought to this place. Also, Vestings in

which he is now forwarding, consisting of COATS. PANTS and VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Black, Blue, &c. Dress, Fronk and Sack Coats, Roundabouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors, Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS,

LINEN, and other goods—everything needed for Summer wear. Call and allow us 10 show a suit, and we are certain to sell. The old adage says "it's not all gold that glit

ters," but SAMSON can show an assortment of JEWELRY, that will enable him to supply all demands in that line; along side of which you find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Accordeons, Violins and Guitars; and a few CLOCKS of the same coon lot he always kept.

He has various articles of LINEN GOODS,

such as Shirts, Bosoms and Collars. Also Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Socks, Pen-knives and Pistols, and a most excellent article of Rezors To protect your horses as well as yourselves,

he has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever ONNETS. Jenny Lind, China Pearl, Hair offered in these parts. All sorts, sizes, colors, shades and shapes, of good mairrials and low-The public generally are invited to call and

test the truth of these promises. We have all these things, with many other articles too namerous to specify. Many a "notion" you can find at SAMSON'S, that you can't get elsewhere. Weask a chance to show our goods. We offer Shows ever offered. Give him a call-he can't

them for the public accommodation, as their be beat. bumble servant. We ask but our prace, and that put low to suit the times. UTSAMSON'S One Prace Clothing and Notion Store is just opposite the Bank.

D Sack COATS. Also, some fine Cassimere Gettysburg, June 30.

PANTS, of every variety, at uf | March 18. ONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just received and for sale cheep, at WHAT IS TREASON? Mer 12

Till se the question now-adass which has treexplode?" Who three that last brick? and SUNITAY, or even a WEDDING SUIT can be accommodated to their advantage by call

question to unexer, but there is no question whatever, it at the largest and first selected stock of tag at BONNET RIBBONS in the County, is to be found KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER 0 * 17 Lorsennie want want e fine, quiterized indeputti-

RICH COPPER MINE.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL Tricks desures of obliming a rich vein of the, will do well to call at FAHAES. TOCK - TORF, and purchase some of their ebean BRY 400018, he, just received direct from New York, Phyladelphia and Baltimore. This is their third arrival for the Spring; and are determined to se'l a littlelower than can be purchased

STACKS of new Cloths, Cassimeres, Satins, and Saturate, at the JEW'S CHEAP CORNER, Coate. Pasts and Vests, sold every day so low, that for fear the crewd of eager enstoners, already so great, might swell beyond control, he must for

post maming the proce-No respect of BRITHIVE SO OM

STILL AHEAD!

in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of creased their Stock of Guods, with additional fa-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs,

Dress Goods, Shawls, Bonnet Silks, Velvets

and Kibbons, as also on exceeding large

assortment of Funcy Goods, &c.

For Gentlemen's wear they can show the lar-

Black and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres,

Cassinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Cords,

Vestings & Overcoatings, ever before offered.

GROOBBIBS₉

always to be had at the lowest market prices.
They are also prepared, with the largest stock of

HARDWARE

ID All they ask is to give them a call, and

udge for yourselves, for it is no trouble to show

Gnods; hoping by their attention to business to

merit as heretofore their usual share of public pat-

WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW.

AND NO MISTAKE!

JENNY LINDS,

BUSKINS, &c.,

LADIES' GAITERS,

GENTLEMENS' KIP,

CALF,

MOROCCO,

MONROES,

BOOTS, &c.

article called for that he has not on hand,

He has among his assortment the fine Fall style

of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadel-

phia make; also, the new style Black Soft Hats.

just coming into fashion; Slouch Hats, of every

IT Call and examine the goods.

W. W. PANTON.

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CAPS 61 CENTS!

S. S. MOREARY

WOULD invite particular attention to his Spring style of

will adorn the human figure to the

from 50 cents to \$2.25; good Fur, Russia, and

Silk Hats, suitable for old and young men, at from

\$1 to \$3 25; and CAPS of every description, for

\$1.00. Please call, examine, and judge for your-

by any establishment, either in city or country.

JUST FROM THE CITY.

Skelly & Hollebaugh,

nore street, the best assortment of CLOTHS.

great variety, combining plain and fancy Satin,

fancy Silk, Janey Merinoes &c., that can't be

beat. The above articles will be found to be as

cheap as they are good, and demand the attention

THE STATE DEBT.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

MOTHIC CLOCKS PISTOLS, and a large

SAMSONS,

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FAHNESTOCKS!

dens imposed upon you. Give him a call.

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S FAUNESTOCK & SONS

Peplins, Apaceas, Prints, de , ever offered before

in this place; also, the largest assortment of

KEEP WARM.

DESIRABILA accordant of the first and a-DE-IRAGIA, accordance of OVERCOAT.

MOTHS, Sommer Cassimeres, Sammerte,

Q EIN-WARE and GROCERIES in every

BISSONS, Colliers, Luce and Edgings, Gloves, Honery, &c., suited to every taste, at April 14. KURTZ'S.

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SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH'S

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of all who desire to purchase advantageously.

Gettysburg, May 26.

Oct. 29.

the JEW all kinds of

men and boys, at prices ranging from 64 cents to

selves. The undersigned will not be undersold

Fine Silk hats.

They are very light, particularly

neat in shape, and just such a Hatas

greatest advantage-price from \$2

S. S. M'CREARY.

than they can be purchased elsewhere.

is complete.

Oct. 6.

DOMESTICS of every description; and very

CEDAR WARE, &c.

examine their hand-ome assortment of

gest and cheapest assortment of

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS, ESPECTFULLY toform their friends and the public generally, that they have just offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. Having just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the largest, cheapest,

returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE and nest selected stock of Goods ever offered to the public, they invite their friends to give them SKRLLT.) the most choice selection of STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H. OPOJED.

MBRUHANT TAILORING

ESTABLISHMENT.

ever offered in this place, embracing French Black, Blue, Blue-black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also

French, Doe skin and Fancy CASSIMERES.

The Ladies are particularly invited to call and Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cash meretts, Linen for Coats and Pantaloons, &c., whilst their assortment of

FANCY VESTINGS is decidedly of the richest kind. Their TRIM-MINGS embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and fancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk Serge plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also getting up a full assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. ID All the above will be disposed of at the lowest Iwing rates, for Cash or Country Produce-to

prove which they only ask a call-In They are also prepared to make Garments at the shortest notice, and in the best manuer -When required, they will turn out an entire suit in wenty four hours! J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for the

and particularly Builders, who can be furnished patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks with all their necessary materials, a little lower its continuance for the new Firm Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when Their stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils and Paints, Glass, Nails, and Coach Trimmings, desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as heretofore DSpring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just Dye Stoffs and Cedar Ware at the lowest rates.

received from New York. Gettysburg, April 28.

MORE NEW GOODS. GEO. ARNOLD

AS just received from Philadelphia an additional supply of those cheap

Long Shawls, Cloths, Cassinetts, Jeanes, Poplins, Alparca Lustres, Flannels, M. W. PAXTON has just returned from the city with by far the largest assort. Domestics, Fresh Groceries, &c. the city with by far the largest assort- Please call.

ment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS, he N. B. I would inform my customers and the has ever had on hand embracing every variety of public generally, that I will remove my Store to style, material, workmanship, &c , to suit Ladies. | SELL'S CORNER in the spring, where I will Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children of every be pleased to see all who will favor me with a GEO, ARNOLD.

> COME ONE! COME ALL! Newer, Cheaper, and More of Them. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS. KELLDE KURTE

AS the pleasure of again announcing to his numerous consumers merous customers, that he has just received his first FALL STOCK, and asks of them a call. where will be found a great variety and of superior quality Men's Thick Boots, Kip and Califdo., Boys' do., Youths' do., Men's Brogans, extra, Men's Kip and Calf Shoes, Women's Calf, Kip and Gostvariety of color. &c., also, every variety of cloth, silk, and Linen Caps, of the newest style and best make; all of which he will sell very low for reaskin Boo's and Stocs, Misses and Children's do. Ladies' Shphers, Full and Half Gaiters, Buskins, Ties and Jenny Lind Shoes, Misses and Children's ly pay
Shoes, a large assortment to select from. His as
He has made arrangements to manufacture any sortment of HAIS & CAPS can't be best in thu market, and will be tound on examination to consist of every style, shape and size, that the eastern markets afford

for Remember, when in want of BARGAINS, o call at KELLER KURTZ'S. South east Corner of Centre Square.

HOVER'S INK MANUFACTORY,

No. 144 Race s'rect, (Between Fourth and Fifth, opposite Crown street,) Philadelphia.

HERE the proprietor is enabled, by increased facilities, to supply the growing demand for HOVER'S INK, which its wide-

spread reputation has created. This link is now so well established in the good opinion and confidence of the American Public. that it is scarcely necessary to say any thing in its favor, and the manufacturer takes this opportunity to say that the confidence thus secured shall not be abused.

In addition to the various kinds of Writing Ink. be also manufactures Adamantine Cement for mending Glass and China, as well as a superior Hair Dye; a trial only is necessary to meure its future use, and a Scaling Wax, well adapted for Druggists and Bottlers, at a very low price, in large or small quantities. Unders addressed to

JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer, No. 144 Race Street, between 4th & 5th, opposite Crown St., Philadelphia.

New York Importers & Jobbers, FREEMAN, HODGES & CO., 58 Liberty street, between Broadway and

Nassaustreet, near the Post-office. New York. E are receiving, by daily arrivals from

Europe, our Fall and Winter assortment of rich fashionable Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods.

We respectfully invite all Cash Purchasers thoroughly to examine our stock and prices, and, HE Taxes are high-but, Tax-payers, there as interest governs, we leel confident our goods is one consolation: you can now buy from and prices will induce them to select from our establishment. Particular attention is devoted to Millinery Goods, and many of the articles are at a mere nominal price, and thus, to some extent, manufactured expressly to our order, and cannot at least, relieve yourselves of the enormous burbe surpassed in beauty, style and cheapness Beautiful Paris Ribbons, for Hat, Cap. Neck

Sain and Taffeta Ribbons, of all widths and variety of JEWELRY, on hand and for sale colors. Silks, Sating, Velvets, and Urcut Velvets, for

Feathers, American and French Artificial Flow. Pullings, and Cap Trammings

Diesa Trimmings, large associationni Embroidences, Capes, Collars, Undersleeves and Fine Embroidered Reviere and Hemstitch Cam-

Printreadbrieff out Crayes, Lieges, Carletons, Hinsian and Cap La-Valencienes, Brussels, Thread, Silk, and Lisle

UST received, a tew more of those cheap Cloth Thread Large. Kid, bilk, Sexing Silk, Liele Thread, Merino Gloves and Mais.

Figured and Plain Swiss, Book, Bishop Lawn and Jaconel Muslims.

English, French. American, and Italian STRAW GOODS.

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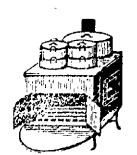
THE attention of Centlemen is insited to a ROCERIES —A fresh supply just received the Detablishment of SKELLA & HOLLEthe Detablishment of SKELLA & HOLLERAUM, Merchant Tailors, George where ed Sugare and Syrupe, N. 43. Mulasses and Sugar, and quality. imay be found Funcy Cussimers, of every variety in Tell your Neighbors

Fiber want to entertheir dimes, to call at KEL-LER KURTZ'S, where they wall find any and iv stircle in the BODK, STATIONERY and Coths, Petersham Cloth, &c., cheap and good FANCY GOODS LINE, that they desure.

> Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! UST received a large for of LADIES' MO • ROCCO & KID SHOES, GAITERS, Slippers, &c.: Misses' do. do. : also, Gentlemen a do KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

Only one price, and that a very low price.

TABASOLS and UMBRELLAS, a large and varied assortment. [IT Call at KURTZ'S] CARPETING, and Floor Oil Cloth can be had given the U. States. , ap Corner. [April 14.] Very low of A. B. KURTZ Nov. 96.



STOVES! STOVES!

ANDREW POLLEY

ISHES to inform the public, that he has now on hand, directly opposite Wattles' Slobe lin, East York street, Gettysburg, a large and respectfully announces to his former custom-

Air-Tight Cooking Stoves, and would particularly call attention to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Air-tight COOKING. Representation of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Air-tight COOKING. Representation of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Air-tight COOKING. STOVES, which he offers to the public as among have already been subjected to the most thorough and satisfactory tests, and by their rapid sale, and the universal satisfaction which they give, they have shown, that for beauty, convenience, and sa ving of fuel, they are without a rival He has also the following beautiful

AIR-TIGHT PARLOR STOVES.

which he is confident are the handsomest in the

Persian, Revere, Ben. Franklin, and Ottoman Air-Tight, -all which he offers at extremely moderate pri-

es, and invites the Public to call and examine feeling confident that they cannot fail to be pleased. He has also for sale WAFFLE-IRONS, COPPER KETTLES,

and an excellent article of STOVE BLACKING

2,000 LADIES RE willing to certify that the HATHA A WAY COOKING STOVE is the very bes love now in use, maxmuch as they will do more Cooking, Roasting and Baking, and do it with less labor, and last as long again as any other stove

now sold. These celebrated stoves are constantly kept for sale at a very reduced price, at the GETTYSBURG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Where the subscribers feeling determined to suit all persons, have also the Parlor, Sexton's Balti more Air-tight, Feakskell, and Cabinch Cook Stove, and Air tight and Ten plate Parlor Stoves, of the most beautiful patterns.

The Seyler Ploughs,

which cannot be surpassed for lightness of draught or in the character of their work, are constantly on hand for sale, and in view of the fact that the Mouldboard of these Ploughs is one fourth heavier than that of other ploughs, it is decidedly the cheapes: that can be obtained.

WITHFROW PLOUGHS and others, Cas-

ings for the Woodcock Plough, Wind-mill mathinery, Castings and Hollow-ware, with every utticle usually made at Foundries can be obtained Blacksmithing and Shoe Making as usual.

T. WARREN & SON.

The undersigned have entered into Co

Partnership under the Firm of RIMBY & LAWRENCE, TO CARRY OF THE

PAPER & RAG BUSINESS, AT NO. 5 MINOR ST., PHILADELPHÍA HERE they intend keeping a large assort-ment of Papers, &c., consisting in part

Writing Papers; Wove and Laid. American and English.

Gilt and Plate. Hardware Papers, from 19 by 24 to 40 by 48.

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Bruggist, Blue Medium and Filtering Papers. Tea, Secret and Col'd Papers for Confectioners Rag, Manilla and Straw Wrapping Papers Bonne', Sinders', Box, Cap and Trunk Boards. and Card sizes.

Agents for Bliss, Potter & Co's PRINTERS' CARDS r packs and sheets, white and colored—odd sizes, cutto order. Also their Gilt. Figured and Plain plazed Papers

JOSEPH RIMBY, Late of \$8 N. Third St. N. S. LAWRENCE, Late of No. 3 Minor St. N. B .- 500 Tons of Rags wanted in exchange for ca-h.

Philadelphia, July 7.

STEAM MARBLE WORKS, Corner of North and Monument Streets, Baltimore, Md.

SISSON & BAIRD having completed their extensive works. (which is now one of the larest establishments of the kind in this country.) are prepared to fill all orders in their line, viz: MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS, Tombs, Grave Stones, Table Tops, Tiles, (for theory.) MARBLE LETTELS. &c., at as easonable rates as can be had in this or any other city in the Union For beauty of execution and originality of design, their stock cannot be sur passed. They would respectfully invite Architects. Builders, Cabinet Makers and others to call and examine before purchasing. They are also prepered to furnish the trade with Slates, Blocks, Ac.

Mr All orders by mail punctually attended to Seiget . 29.

CITY HOTEL, Nos. 41 and 43 North Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. THE subscratter leggs leave to state that he

may thorong by relitted and ampinared the above distablishment, in a mainer unsurpassed by any Hotelm the Country. The location of the Casa Horax is midnubledly the most desirable in the City, for Marchants and Business Men generally, being in the centre of the

great mercantile trade, as deconvenient to the Banks (ared wither junisher Breitiniteren He pledges himself to spare no paire to ment The appropriation of his greets and desires that he may receive a share of the public patter age. A. H. BIRST.

Philadelphia Dec 9 Now for Music-TRENCH and German ACCORDIONS, a fine

assument. Also a samety of new WISIC Sept 1 KELLER KURTZ. PORT MONNAIES & POCKET BOOKS. TOR Ladge and Gores, at KELLER KURTZ'S.

consisting of all the various patterns now manminerated. 33 Came and see. Ground Plaster, N hand and for sale at Locust Grove Steum Mill in Germany township.

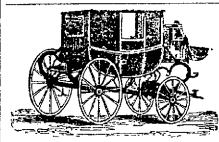
LADIES DRESS GOODS. NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks Popling A Bernge de Laines, Bernges, and Mons de Laures, handsome and cheap, at FAHNESTOCKS:



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| ITTAI| Furniture warranted to be made of the the very best Stoves now in use. These Stoves | very best of materials, and by experienced work

COFFIN. All orders for Coffins will meet with the same prompt attention as heretofore. DAVID HEAGY.



Gettysburg, Dec. 2.

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HE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the public, that he continues the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, at his Old Stand in York street. (formerly Buckingham's) where he has on hand, and will manufacture to order,

CARRIAGES.

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and careful consideration WM. F. JOHNSTON.

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"The Court will do all they can to have in 20 years; and the weather was very Court of the United States has pronounced this act respected and entorced, and they It has been hitherto, in all parts of the unconstitutional. It is not the legislation, desire all the Constables of the Boroughs of Pennsylvania that has closed our jails a- and Townships now present to distinctly gainst the reception of such fugitives, but a understand that the cates they have taken formal decision of the Supreme Court, de to perform their duties with fidelity, binds claring our former statute on this subject them to the execution of the provisions of

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He was taken out among the troops and present to the rear, many of the southers all their bargage. Many of the crow who offering to kill him, whom he appeared by are injured are not expected to recover only the of the nine duckes, composing the man the was an American. He arrived at the Rue Montmartre, where he exclusively information. And an exercise the ing the spot of his danger for days after. mature of the power shows has n houst-be every house was found riddled with balls. The Government attempted to excuse the; rests with the States." "The law was de- mucher that occurred in the bookstore, by earga became a total loss... stating that one of those who can in there. Sired upon the tropps, which Mr. S. says

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Monday, January 19th, 1862.

There is a Rail Road Mass Meeting advertised to take place at the Court-house, at one o'clock TO-DAY.

By invitation of Adams Division, o. 214 S. of T. the Rev. JACON ZIEGLER will deliver an address on Temperance, at found next day snugly secreted in an unon-Consughy's Had, on Priday evening the Id inet at the close P. M. Thornsblie

A hill to reduce the width of the State road from Harrisburg to Gettysburg, was passed in the Senate of this State on

A hill has been reported in the House of Representatives, to revive the act graduating lands on which money is due and unprohibit the emigration of negroes and mulattoes into this Commonwealth; also a Chester county, and that the man (Miller) bill to repeal the 6th section of the act of who had brought the charge, being found 1847; relative to fugitive slaves [the bill-

A bill passed on Wednesday, authorizing a temperary loan of \$300,000-by the ural life." It is part of a law passed in subject to a pecuniary liability for an es- State Treasurer, to meet the interest on the public debt due in February.

or nearly so, of both branches of the Legis | analogous case, is defeated the instant the ______ The following members of the Senate were appointed a committee on Tuesday, him that he knew the girl to be Schoolfield's In counties where there is no Marshal, to apportion the State into Congressional districts :- Messrs Evans, McMurtrie, part of the reward for giving her up. Mil-

the 10th, elected officers of the Senate of ken, but it would be all-sham. This ex- \$2,000 about half its value. The mill Craig, Sharon, Thomas, Blaine, and Ander

Clerk - John M Sullivan Assistant-J. C. Bomberger. Transcribing Clerks-A. W. Benedict Samuel Snyder, George Raymond. Sergent at Arms Wm. R. Thomas Doorkeeper T. H. Waram:

For The steamer Et Dorado. gres, arrived on Wednesday night at New the ductrine of "intervention." They paid Reading. For a long time she kept her York, with California mails to the 16th ult. every respect to M. Kossuth, but they can head above water, by holding on to the edge and \$1,382,907 in specie. There is no not be led into the Quirotic measures, which of the ice, and although the meighbors came news of importance.

Governor of Massachusetts on Tuesday last, ing to our notions. the Legislature, and Mr. Cushman (dem.) : In the Maryland Senate, the dispu-

Lieutenant Governors Libbs B. Guthrie was re-elected. Mayor of Pittsburg, on-Tuesday last. The votes-which small vote was the subject of gives the latter a majority. There is, how-

There were six inches of show at New country, an unusually tight winter.

More Specie Going ! The steamer Africa sailed from New York

on Wednesday last, with 50 passengers and **\$**600,000 in specie : charge d'affaires from Austria, at Washing-

to the President that overstepping the proprieties of official intercourses-complaisfrom the opinion of the Court, expressed of that there are too many taverns in this ning of the presence of the Secretary of wind? his belief that these very effects would be County is a matter beyond dispute, but State, Mr. Webster, at the Kossuth dinner, and of the sentiments expressed by him on closed by this very decision, "the ferritory recommendation required by law for unrespondent says, the President and Mr open pathways for fugitives from labor." taverns are not required. The Court in Webster had a private consultation on the subject on Tuesday; and it is not improbable the Chevalier's passports will be presen-

> par There has been a great revival of religion in the Methodist-Episcopal Church ordinary. One hundred and seventy persons have professed conversion, and the meeting still continues with audiminished interest. The principal elergymen in attendance were Messrs. Silver, Poisal and

The steamer Magnetia exploded her others were injured. The whole of the drowning, and all suffered more or less from the cold and exposure, most of them being

above mindow. The former was fatally in- is determined not to be outdone either in That in case any vierne gentleman or ted

the most eminent manhous of the To join , most a squared near the face of react in

The York enunty Artillery, Capt. Motpenter) consisting of himself, two children, ter, Carroll Artiflery, Capt. Totton, and the and a hired help, were poisoned on Monday Lafayette Rilles, of York, will attend the evening last, by his wife putting Arsenio inauguration of Gov. Bigler, at Harrisburge Judiciary Kunkele M'Murtrie, Guerninto the Coffee of which the family partook: on to-morrow. Major Geo. Hay, of York, sey, Muhlenberg, Crabb. Mr Little taking sick soon after, Dr. Hor- will have the command of them. The ner was called, when suspicion was immedia Worth Light Infantry Band of York will stely excited. Upon examination it was also be present:

found that Mrs. Little had that day, by an The Christiana Trials.—The trial of artful device, gotten some Arsenic at the Samuel Williams, of Philadelphia, colored, drug store of Mr. S. S. Forney. The pro charged with conveying information to the iltan, M Farland, Kinzer, Shimer, ner remodies being at once applied, all the Christiana rioters, of the approach of Mr. nembers of the family are now doing well. Mrs. Little herself partook slightly of the S. District Court, at Philadelphia, on Moncoffee and then left the house. She was day, has so far elicited nothing new. which she had unfountedly taken foluge wansacted in either House of Congress du-

the preceding evening. Mrs. Little's mind 'ring the past week. line been disordered for some time A your On Thursday last, Kossuth was inor more ago she attempted to kill her hus- troduced to the Senate of Pennsylvania, by band with an axe, and came near doing it Gov. Johnston, and was individually pre-lington, Packer, Hoge. then. She has been committed to the Alms- sented to the Senters. He then vis

Legislature, to elect a State Treasurer,-We mentioned last week, that a man napaid to the Commonwealth; also a bill to med McCreary was under examination at There is but little doubt that Gen. Bickel, Baltimore for kidnapping a colored girl in the present incumbent, will be re-elected The extensive bleaching establish-

ment at Lowell, Mass., was partially destroyed on Wednesday last-loss 300,000 Commonwealth, and the other half to the shows this, and more than one of its de- which was lost by the veto of the Govern- A very strict investigation was made in regard to the death of the latter, and the jury wall, one of whom was killed. The steamer Martha Washington, on Tuesday the charge of kidnapping against

was burnt on Wednesday last, 65 miles below Memphis, on the Mississippi. 'A man with his wife, and two children, in the ladies' cabin, and one deck passenger, were who committed suicide, acknowledged to burned to death. The boat is a total loss. The-officers and crew were saved. slave, and that he [Miller] was to receive

The mill of Mr. Edward Trail, near the abolitionists when the girl should be ta- morning. It was insufed to the amount of plains Millor's suicide—fear of exposure was in the occupancy of Mr. Pacely, who son. consequent, on the trial driving him to it .- lost about 30 barrels of flour, and 600 bush-McCreary was at once discharged; and the els of wheat

Unfeeling Wretches. On yesterday week, a young lady, Miss Ber The Maryland House of Delegates, on Monday last, adopted a resolution, by Millor, aged about 20 years, broke through ayes to Iti nays, emphatically disacowing theire on the Schuvlkill, about 7 miles above ford, Steward, Mott, Moury, and Rubicaus, some wild enthusiasts are endeavoring to to the shore, and had a boat at their com-(lov. Boutwell (dem) was re-elected bring about, of regulating the world accord- mand; none had the courage to unter it for her rescue. Those on shore looked on for more than an hour, when the mor girl beted membership from Baltimore county has been given to the Democratic claimant, and as the body was before this equally divided struggles should haunt the unfeeling wretch-

between the Whigs and Democrats, this 'es during life!' Comet Observed .- On Monday night? We extract the following paragraphs general congratulation: Guthrie's vote was ever, a vacant seat from Washington count. Encke's comet was claserved at the National To N. Vessels Ordered to be Got Ready son, through the large equatorial. The Freeland, Mylert, Mellinger, Kingsley, and a number of aircests were made comet is described as a faint white nebula.

Washington, ordering all vessels now at the Division of Texas. - A correspondent of Mellinger, fields, Shall, and Flanigan. 2 and, or be maneually the New Orleans Petta intimates that West-and for this purpose, it is said, orn Toxas is preparing to ask for admission and Pownall:

Allogheny, Reiley, Maelay, Felmer, Beyer, Representatives, who entered, Messrs, Kun-Gogort Navy Yard, to be immediately the New Orleans Pelta intimates that Westthe employment of a large number of me- into the Union as a separate State, and pro- Compare Bills-Messrs. Huplet, Acker, chanics has been directed. The Norfolk fesses to be very much alarmed lest it Evans Hook, and Harris. Herald says the sloops Levant and St. Louis should not come in as a slave State, in which Library. Messrs. Steward, Craig, and Estit is said that M. Hulsemann, the are to be fitted out with all possible descase he intimates that the ultra southern pare patch, and the frigate United States, and ty will oppose the measure. He bases this Gillis, Cossler, Hilt; Madeira, Ross, Mort, the gloop-of-war Fairfield are to be exami- fear upon the great increase of the foreign : Chandler, M'Cluskey, Kean, Mylert, Tarned to ascertain what time it will require population in that part of Texas, all of bett and Mamilton. to fit them out for sea. What's in the which is anti-slavery in sentiment. The ob Printing Messes. Wise, Souder, and ject in raising the alarm appears to be to Another War Ship to go to Sea. The induce slaveholders to emigrate thither with and Conflay. their slaves in sufficient numbers to control U. S. frigate Cumberland, at Charlestown.

put in readiness to go to sea. This, it is thought, will take till the first of February. the House of Representatives to-day: In his phia, in behalf of the brish exiles, says :-The Prometheus -The report that the inaugural address he expresses himself British Ministry had disavowed the firing in favor of the maintenance of the comover the Prometheus is said to be not correct. The latest intelligence is that Mr. ever objections there may be to them, the power will always kindly listen. Lawrence had presented Mr. Webster's time has not yet come for their repeal. They should have a fair trial. He endurses that executive power of a distant government is lift even thure. letter to Lord Palmerston. This was on New Counterfeit - Two dollar notes of the Harrisburg Bank re-issue dated Jan- harbore

uary 1, 1851, signed Wm. Kerr, clerk, let-The notes, though well executed, are counand most of the present emigration is of very substantial character. The proportion of females is constantly increasing. ter Judge Jay, of New York, has writ-

Shooking Accident - Charles Waterman and Augustus Wright were killed at Elvansther The mother of the late Ex-President ville, Indiana, on New Year's eve, by the in the darkness, he grasped the baconer of a caonon they were firing --A piece of carnon, sweighing 43 pounds, be sent to Jamaica Colifornia Election. It is stated in the was thrown a distance of a square, when it latest alvices from San Francisca that the broke the ugica brok wall and fell in the Whom State Central Committee have chars second story of the house.

and the chatton of Cal. Bigler as fraudu- Emigrants for Liberieft - On Wednesday thent; and in order to show it, have address- last, 15 manumitted slaves left Augusta, The steamer George Washington ex- Jed secret circulars to prominent. Whigs in Ga., for Savannah, to embark for Liberia, on teen persons were killed. The heat, seen township, etc. By this, it is said, they late John W. Hengliton, of Augusta, and hedge after the explosion, took fire, and with the hope to establish a different result as to the are furnished with everything calculated to make them comfortable after reaching Li-

Home n'e Righte -- A gallant momber of

bacheler make any advances towards an nnengenerously again in emphysionapped lade, by the tot wed up becomed a seems and the party and the party of the part

Inauguration of Gov. Bigler. . PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE Finance-Mublenberg, Packer, Meyer Accounts Forsyth, Evans, Stifer, Ham

> Public Buildings-Darlington, Caroth ers, Slifer sey, Kunkel, Hoge, Sanderson. Pensions and Grafuities Carson, Ham-Corporations Hastett, Matthias, Jones,

Internal Improvements - Packer, Haslet Forsyth Barns, Evans. Riection Districts-Robertson, Durlington, Baily, Buckalew, Hamlin.

Kelcenchment- and Kelorm Hamilton Carson Hamlin Port Education Carothers, Matthias, Dargeneralture and Domestic" Manufacture -Kinzer, Meyers, Shimer, Robertson, Eul-

Militia M'Coslin, Packer, Muldi This day has been fixed upon by the M Farland, Fulton. Roads and Brillyes-Guernsey, Baily, Barnes, Hamlin, Joues. Private Claims and Damages-Matthias, Malone, Forsyth, Evans, Frailcy. Vice and Immorality-Stifer, Carothers,

larson, Sanderson, Fulton. Compare Bills-Jones, Kunkel, Hamil ton, M'Caslin, Robertson. COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE.

Ways, and Means-Messrs. Bonham, Hart; M'Kean, thoodwin, M'Cune, Benedict, Blair, Lilly, and Miller, of Allegheny. Judiciary-Messrs. Jackson, Broomatt, James, of Warren, Bonham, Scholl, O'Neil, Gillis, Hubbell, and Shueffer.

Pensions-Messrs. Ely, Bigelow, M'Connel, Herbert, Follmer, Freeland, and Miller, of Northampton. Claims-Messre, Souder, Dungan, Shell,

Kean, Harris, Hoss, and Hin Agriculture Mosers - Frans Education Messrs, M'Kean, Flanigan Wise, Reckhow, Rubicam, James, of Chest-

er, und Selizer. Domestic Manufactures -- Messes Domers, Hunsecker, Wagner, Kingley, Landis, Myers, and M Granahan. Vice and Immorality-Messis Laury,

M'Cannel, Walton, Yost, Brock, Gabe and Militia Messrs, Black, Mowry, Beyer Hook, Pownall, Penny, and Torbett. -Election - Districts Mesers Lave

Merriman, and Meley. coming exhausted and frozen, slipped off Acker, Merriman, James, of Warren, Lau-most unanimously, but whether by memand disappeared under the ice! Her dying ry, Hill, and Miller, of Philadelphia county. Estates and Escheats-Messrs. Schell, Appleton. - Broomal, O'Neilt, Kelso, Hub.

Corporations-Messrs, Shugart, Gossler, Sheafter and Kirbourn. Observatory in Washington, by Mr. Fergu- Local Appropriations-Messrs. Rheads.

Reifsnyder and Meloy. Land Moses Riving Appleton Black.

New Counties Messes, tinffey, Miller of

trov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, in trans-

that appeal to Executive elemency, which however, was futile. every human being has a right to make, promise measures, and says that what and to which generous and self-relying

part of President Fillmore's message in not pretended, but the right to appeal to the thatancing the office from that country, to them I respectfully invite attention.

> ted Havana, Dec 31, states that four car- minutes; and when he had finished, the goes of African slaves, numbering in the convention was adjourned, and then, and aggregate 1986 scals, have lately been not until then, was the scene of rowdyism landed on that island. A Spanish brig, ended. with 700 slaves, was detected in the act of During the evening, at his apartments, landing, and 430 of them seized and bound he was introduced to many members of the

I sonsation has been produced among the wives of members of the Order, by arrived at the Rue Montmartre, where he to The steamer George Washington ex- fed secret circulars to prominent wings in training the finding to the packet which smiled from that port a few last week, and partially satisfied their con- purchase a tract of 160,000 acres of land in was-teld to run, the troops stopping the photel her heilers on Thesilay last, near every county in the State, asking them to the packet which smiled from that port a few last week, and partially satisfied their con- purchase a tract of 160,000 acres of land in was-teld to run, the troops stopping the photel her heilers on Thesilay last, near every county in the State, asking them to the packet which smiled from that port a few last week, and partially satisfied their con- purchase a tract of 160,000 acres of land in fire till he was out of danger. On visit- Grand Gulf on the Mississippi river. Four- return a statement of the votes in each days ago. They were manumitted by the rious longings to fathom the secrets of the

honge of a widewer to obtain a situation as TV out this resolve housekeeper. On making inquity, the gen-Testive power is in the hands of those and I have an I have an I have a supplied to the first order. The the hands of those and I have an I have a supplied to the first order. The the hands of those and I have an I have a supplied to the first order. The finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the hands of those and I have an I have a supplied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. The the finished testistative recently officed; he man replied to the first order. the following amendment to a Woman's ing to take the former simution she could be not to nertry the rapturer in a ling to take the former simution she could be not to nertry the rapturer in a line to take the former simution she could be not to nertry the rapturer in a line to take the former simution she could be not represent to never the result of signed that and the it forther expected, enapped of the cleane, and they were uni-

Kossuth. by the Legislature of Maryland, at Anna-

polis. He made a beautiful speech on the occasion, in which he referred to the patriotic deeds there consummated, the principles there avowed, and the glorious result. He reached Baltimore on Tuesday evening; and on Wednesday, proceeded to Harrisburg, Estates and Eschouts - M'Murtrig, Guoro whore he arrived at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and was received with great enthusiasm. After dinner at Herr's hotel, he was was escorted to the Capitol, and presented to the two Houses of the Legislature. The

following sketch of the disorderly proceed. Library—Malune, Carothers, Carson following sketch of the disorderly proceeds Banks—Crabb, Malone, Frailey, Robert ings on the occasion, is thus given in the North American: The House met at 4 o'clock. About noon, large numbers of ladies began to fill

the Hall of the House of Representatives, all the sents of members on the floor were occupied, notwithstanding the rules which rotunda of the capitol, and especially the entrance to the Hall of the House, presentd a scene of the utmost confusion and ex citement, the dense crowd struggling for admission, and lavishing imprecations upon edly and loudly called upon the House to come to order; but without avail. The Speaker of the Senate also appealed to the growd, entreuting them to clear the rotunds, and allow the Senators to pass into the Hal of the House; but his appeal was disregarded by the mob, which shouted and hoote all the more, and indulged in the most Speaker Rhey, of the House, plied his gav-

attempted to address the Chair. He had understood that the Lagislature of Pennsylvania was to receive the illustrious Kossuth but the seats of the members were occupied hy strangers. He hoped that Kossat would not be received in a way that would disgrace the State, and moved that the Convention would adjourn until 10 o'clock o-morrow morning

In the midst of the confusion Judge Gilles

el in vain, and finally gave up the tas

Mr. Frailey, of Schuvlkill, rose to reply, put his voice was drawned amid the shouls of the mob. Everybody rose to their feet. The Speaker called to order, and asked mbers to be scated, if possible.

Judge Gilles said that if the Speaker would order the officers of the House to clear the Hall of the persons who occupied the places of members, he would take his Mr. Frailey hoped the Convention would

Mr. James said that it was a burning disgrace that the proceedings of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on an occasion like this, should be interrupted by a noisy rab-

Banks- Messrs Brekhow, Hart, Leach, the motion to adjourn was voted down albers or strangers it was innossible to tell. The military having been sent for soon after the opening of the House, with a yiew of Harrisburg, Captain John R. Garland, Hunlet, Ithouls, Fiffe, Reilly, Demers, arrived at 10 minutes to five o'clock, and marching into the Rotumba, took possession of the doors. Several attempted to resist;

Departments were agnorated and enter--the Halt. The confusion was which the Sorgeant at arms aumounced the joint committee, of the Senate and House of House, escorting the distinguished guest, Louis basetth

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Kunkel, then introduced Gov. Kossuth to Inland Navigation - Messrs. Benedict, the House, and he took his seat beside Gov. Johnston, on the Speaker's stand. The name confusion and cheerit

became so great that the ceremonies of recustion were, for a time, suspended, and the Speaker ordered the doors to be closed: Public Buildings Messrs, Goodwin, Fly but this was found impossible, the mob having again acquired the ascendency in their vicinity: Gov. Kossuth sat calmly looking on, not

a feature of his face disturbed. The inthia Cots MRCS. O. Jan. 32.—The inaugura. mitting to President Fillmore the precent, ry finally marched through the hall, and tion of the Wood took place in the hall of lings of the meeting lately held at Philadel round to the back windows, filed a view of again entering the Rotunda "The application for pardon is simply and clearing it of the mob. The attempt, In the midst of the confusion, Gov.

Johnston arose and commenced his address. of welcome to Gov. Kossuth, not a word of oThe right to meddle with the juilloid or which was heard beyond the Clerk's desk, When Governor Johnston had concluded.

mercy of any government, in behalf of the Gov. Kossuth remained standing silent for unfortunate and appressed, is confidently some time, until the doors being closed, he asserted. The precedings of the meeting, commenced his reply, and the now deadowever, speak its sentiments and feelings ened shouls of the crowd outside. His in a more forcible manner than I do, and speech was listened to with breathless attention by those inside the hall, and free quently interrupted by shouts of applause. Stares Brought to Cuba. - A letter, da. Gov. Kossush spoke for about fifteen

on for seven years, after which they will Legislature, and a Ergosnumber of citizens who called upon him

African Colonization -- An interesting the ladies of Phaiadelphia, by the mysterics and important meeting of the New Jersey of Odl Fellow-hip having been opened to State Colomization Seriety was held on Fr day evening last, at Newark, N. J., at which virtue of a resolve of the Grand Izidge of the Hon. Jos. C. Hornblower presided, and United States Seven ladies of this city an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. were initiated in Atlantic Lodge during the Bethine. The State, Society proposes to known as New Jersey It was resolved to raise the whole amount necessary to effort A Short Courtship .- The Newburyport, the purchase in the city of Newark, and a Union says a young woman called at the committee of citizens was appointed to car-

Singular December - Some abolitionists ing to take the former situation she could frient to defray the expense of a large ball given an account of his life. Theered of opproving decome however, he exercised and

making I tay to the torying to make lave likely of ore grante have come int. Taken and seed he had an exception to going but th her, and having no real erricum intentions within the past near, deed a great propagations in telebook enthalia . . He was frequently it

the property of the principles accordingly. Attended to a section total of the coast of the coast

Ten Days Later from California.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The steamer and from Havana on the afternoon of the from San Francisco in the brief period of

gold dust, principally in the hands of pas- principal evidence : sengers.

The latest intelligence from San Diego termination of all the Indian troubles .-fied is he of the future amicable intentions of the various Indian tribes.

The general interests of the State are assume a more settled and satisfactory aspect. The miners generally are doing well, and whilst the condition of society in the cities has greatly improved, there is also a corresponding improvement in the mining regions. Law and order now pretty generally prevail, and the churches are now exercising a wholesome influence on all classes of the community. San Francisco is not was a twelve-mouth since-

Snow has fallen to the depth of six feet in the country above Downingville.

Tornado in Mississippi.-On Saturday.

One of the most distressing calamities dle again passed. boy were instantly killed. Miss Poindexdislocated; Mr. George Johnson, nephew bowels. of Dr. P. was slightly injured in the foot, and Mr. Paulette was severely but not danthe night.

Mississippi side of the river, the two planttus, on Old river On the Louisiana side, take it. nearly all the outbuildings of J. Q. Richards were blown down.

The Courts in California.—Thomas C. the editor of the York Republican, speaking of a professional visit to the town of Jackson, in Calaveras county, says:

"Two courts were in session, the County and the District Courts. My case was in the County Court, before Judge Smith, and was disposed of at. I believe, the very table on which Collyer, the county clerk, died, who was shot by this same Judge Smith, a few weeks ago, perhaps very excusably too. The counsel opposed to me, Gen. Anderson, a fine looking old gentleman, was armed with a huge Bowie knife, that hung like a broad sword by his side, and I was perhaps the only unarmed man in the body. The Judge had his Colt revolvers buckled onthe speciators had theirs—the grand jury, &c., and, as I said, the sheriff and his assistoffice, as the District Court occupied the Court House : The latter was built of posts set in the ground-no windows-the collar beams a few inches higher than my head. one end of the house entirely open, and no floor but the earth (which was trampled into a deep dust) except four or five boards for the Judge to sit on. The building was about 25 feet long and about 15 wide. Yet in this simple building the most perfect order reigned. Everything transpired with dignity, and the law looked as much, if not more majestic than in brick and mortar with

granite pillars in front." Extreme Cold .- The very low temperature endured by the Grinnell Expedition while within the polar circle, is thus describ. missing, having suddenly vanished from the said that he believed that nothing could ed by Dr. Kane in one of his Smithsonian lectures :

and-50 deg. or 70 deg. to 50 deg. Jelear the freezing point, cold became as sensible in its effects as heat-indeed, between the positive effects of the very high and the nepatire of the very low scale, it was impossible to distinguish by sensation. Thou going out into the open air the face became currented with an icy rand, and the life Christians day was "put through" by the were gived together by the committing aid of the leard and monstache. The trigger of a an amusement as innocent as the go-ling in gan blistered the finger, and a jack-knife in the shell. Early in the morning a large the annualous pocket caused you to jump as with a sudden scald. Buring the long bank of the Juniata-wheelbarrows were darkness, when they attempted to beguile the winter hours with theatricals, an unifortunate Thespian dropped the pantominic flat-iron as though receiving a sudden burn Indeed, wext day a row of bli-ters had given front, started for the post-but great was as in every thing else, extremes meet.

Mammoth Wild Turkey -Some days since a resident of Berks county shot a wild Turkey that must have been the patriarch of the turkey tribe in these parts. It had a don brewers, have a clear annual profit of a shouldness his principles. They are now beard I inches long; measured 5 feet I inch- million dedlars. This brewery is the lar- engaged, and early wait for letter times, and es between the wings; I feet I inches from gest in the world. They manufacture about perhaps for the moment when they shall bill to tail and weighed 20 pounds. Quite, one thousand farrels per day! England tread another soil, and see another flag was wise o farre- Butter, but to tail and weighed 20 pounds. a number of wild turkeys have been shet in spends more money for beer than for bread; ving, and another star shinner over their boat in the best sear of her age the same neighborhood during the winter, consequently the business of the brewers is heads, to be made incorporate two in one. but none so large as the specimen above no- larger and letter than il at of the lakers.

the Miss to help her in the kitchen. Outrag cons.

Trial and Conviction of a Nurse for Cousing a Child's Death by Making it Daniel Webster, from San Juan, whome Swallow Pins .- It was stated some weeks she sailed on the evening of January 1st, ago that Sarah Garber, a white girl, agod 13 years, had been arrested at Lancuster, 6th inst., arrived this foremon, bringing | Pa., on the charge of causing the death of 255 passengers, and San Francisco datos to Florence Miller, a child aged ten months, the 15th ult., making the whole distance by making it swallow pins and needles .-The trial of Sarah, for this unnatural crime, was commenced in Philadelphia on Friday The Daniel Webster brings \$560,000 in week, and the Bulletin thus sums up the

The Commonwealth alleges that in the The United States steamer Saranae, month of October last the defendant was Commodore Parker, arrived at San Juan employed by the infant's parents as a child's an army of — hundred thousand men, and to on the 1st instant, and her arrival was nurse. The parties all resided in the city supposed to be to demand a satisfactory of Lancaster, but had come to this city, in explanation of the recent outrage on the the latter part of November, on a visit .steamer Promethous. The event created The child had been generally healthy pregreat excitement throughout the place, and | vious to the defendant's engagement as its various were the rumors and speculations nurse. While in Lancaster, after Sarah ful and prevish. On the 29th of October sand men, of which hardly a remnant was brings the most satisfactory accounts of a a needle was taken from the calf of the in- left to tell the story of its destruction, and fant's leg, which was thought to have been that will furnish you with the means of fill-Governor McDurgul had even disbanded caused by an accident. After that the ing up the blanks in the above resolution. all the volunteer companies so well satis- child became very fretful, and the parents If sitting down to fill up these blanks will were advised to give it a change of air. - not bring every man who is Kossuth-mad Consequently the parents paid a visit to to his senses, then he is incurable. some relatives in this city. While here, more prosperous, and matters continue to on the 6th of November, a pin and a half thy as individuals, and all the moral aid needle passed from the infant.

the same city in this respect now that it given them to Florence, and she said she about Quixone expeditions which are utterhad not. On the 18th of the same month, by impracticable, even if they were founded while at their friend's in this city, it was upon just and sufficient cause." discovered that their friend's infant had a pin in its mouth. The child had been given to Sarah to nurse. The mother (Mrs. the 31st ultimo, a terrible storm passed (Green) endeavored to take the pin out, but over a portion of Mississippi, demolishing it went down, and was passed four days afouthouses, timber, fencing, and every thing ter. On the 23d of November, another else in its track, which was several miles in large needle was passed from Mrs. Miller's child. On the 27th two pins and one nee- if the opportunity offers; and we know a

consequent upon this visitation happened. The parents became very much alarmed months to prevent starvation and avoid begon the plantation of Dr. W. Q. Poindex- and had no doubt, at that time, that the gary, buasts that he now carns in a Hat facter, in Noxubec county. His dwelling pins and needles had been given their tory, twenty-seven cents a week more than house was completely prostrated, together child by the defendant. A lady friend his board! Yet he is one of the most forwith seven of his servants' cabins and other called in to see it and then took occasion to tunate among his countrymen-many of outbuildings; but, what is still more lam- talk to the deft, about the matter. She whom are suffering incredibly." entable, Mrs. Poindexter, the Dr.'s wife, told Sarah "to speak the truth, for God Mrs. P., the mother of W. R. Poindexter, heard every word she untered." This was Principal of the Female Institute, George. followed by the question, "did you give the qualty put upon their guard, by all the hurlyson of Capt. James Poindexter, and a negro pins to the infants," to which the deft. re- burly on this side of the Atlantic-the enter, sister of W. R. Poindexter, was so so needles, and two to Mrs. Green's child." - and liberal offerings of money, and the preverely injured that her recovery is consid- She said that she had given them to Mrs. dictions of an impending revolution in Eu ered doubtful. Dr. P., had his shoulder G's, infant for the purpose of opening its rope-it will be their own fault. They

sion, was sent to her relatives in Lancaster. we have no belief that a successful revolugerously wounded on the head. Some six While here Mr. Miller said her a visit for tion can be effected under such circumstanor eight servants were more or less injured, the purpose of "relieving his mind." He | ces. Hitherto successful revolutions, for having some of their limbs broken. The asked her if she had liked his wife and him- the most part, have broken forth unexpectcalamity appears to have happened during self; if she had not plenty to cat and drink, edly to the ruling powers, and many times and permitted to go to see her friends, to without previous arrangement on the part A few miles above Fort Adams, on the all of which she answered in the affirmative. of the revolutionists themselves. Success-

day, and on Saturday morning they ren- nonneing to its defenders the time, place, with a child ten mouths old, sold for \$050 dered a verdict of eguilty of murder in the and method of attack. If a revolution and a girl aged cleven years, for \$900. On Hambly, Esq., formerly of York, Pa., but second degree, with a recommendation to should break out in Europe the coming the public roads of Virginia, slave men are now a resident of California, in a letter to more. The court stated that it would spring as many sean to anticipate, we be-, hering at from \$150 to \$150 per year. make her punishment as light as possible. Here it will be a disistrous failure. It canby placing her where she might receive not be otherwise. And if the contributions | EEEElder Knapp, while preaching resuitable moral instruction. When the ver- made here, or the after dinner protestations countly in Rockford, Illinois, observed many dict was announced, the prisoner commenced of readness to die for liberty, and all that, of the congregation sleeping. He stopped weeping. Throughout the trial, she appara should have the effect to precipitate the cri- in his sermon and requested the deacons to of her condition. Everything will be done eerned, except the crowned heads and those learned the society had not raised money eto her advantage while in confinement.

Futal Accident.—On Monday morning. 5th inst., a man named Samuel Marks, a resident of Mount Pleasant, Lancaster county, was killed on the railroad near that place. by being run over. It is thought he was walking in the track, and when he heard the morning train coming, he stepped (as he supposed) out of the way, instead of which he got into the track and was knocked ants theirs. In fact, Colt's revelvers and down by the engine, and killed immediateraw brandy are a part of every day's dress. It was yet dark at the time the acci-The County Court was held in the clerk's dent happened, and consequently the engineer did not see the unfortunate man until it was too late to stop the engine.

Secting How it Operated .- As the railread train was appreaching Southboro' last week with a huge plough attached to the engine, throwing the snow aside in clouds, an individual who was very anxious to witness this operation, advanced to the end of the platform, near the station, and took his stand near a large drift, through which the paying her especial attention, or entertaintrain must pass. Though told that he ing other ideas than such as intimacy and material he took no heed to the warning, the engagement of a gentleman of fifty to a and on the approach of the train, firmly kept girl of eighteen, was mentioned, and Cavthe train had passed, he was found to be disapprobation of such mis-alliances. He the immense cloud of snow which was dash- parity of age, and that happiness in a mat- and is daly empowered to take advertisements and At the appalling temperatures of 10 ed aside by the giant plough. Shorels be- ter of the kind was out of the question,— subscriptions at the rates as required by us. His ing procured, the curious gentleman was Hardly had he uttered these words, than dug out, having, with the exception of the | Mad'lle. Odier, turning pale, fell back in erushing of a new hat and a clean dickey, c- her chair, and was carried fainting from the capel injury. He professes to be entirely room. For many days she concealed the

it operated. - Featon Traveler. Shooting Mark with a Wheelbarren male citizens of Huntingdon, by uniting in number had taken position upon the east placed upon the ice, and a post planted on had expressed his disapproval, in such strong the opposite side. The arrangements hes language, of marriages between persons of ing complete, the marksmen, one after another, blindfolded, with a wheelbarrow in greatly different ages. Caraignae was nearevidence of the truth that, in temperature the disappointment of many, when the Und-such an alliance as highly improper, and not fold was removed, to find the meelses at a for a moment to be thought of. Caraignae daughter, and an affectionate elect, and does la ther had started.

15 A poor, hard working and feeble declared in favor of Mr. Buchanan for the practised by the mulatto and quadroon womother, recently insulted her daughter, a Presidency, and appointed delegates to the men, who may be seen any day selling fruit girl of seventeen idle summers, by asking State Convention tovorable to him. The and flowers in the streets of that city. Two, chanan, 26 for Cass.

KEYA New York Correspondent of the Journal of Commerce makes the following 'a number of lives were lost, in consequence timely suggestions, well worthy of being of the crowding of a stairway by a panic universally diffused:

ductrine, what would have to be done? - I from the Courier and Engineer of that place Why, the first step must be something like the following account of the occurrence: this. A resolution must be offered by some one of the members of Congress so big with love of liberty for all mankind that they are ready to burst, something to this effect:

"Resolved, That - millions of dollars be raised by loan, in order to raise, feed, and equipsuch army to the coasts of Russia, in order to prevent its Emperor by force of arms from interlering in the coming contest between Austria and Hungary, he having disregarded our police request made to him to that effect ' "

"Now, remember that Bonaparte entered was in their employ, the child became fret- Russia with an army of three hundred thou-

"Let us give to Kossuth all our sympaof a needle passed from the child. A play- to his cause arising from such universal sician was sent for, who thought the affair sympathy. Let us give our money to aid very strange; at that time no suspicion of the poor Hungarians and their families who foul play existed in the minds of the pa- have come with Kossuth to our country to rents. The pins and needles were exam- establish them in profitable employment; ined in the presence of the defendant. On there is scope and verge enough for sympathe 12th of November five pins and one thy and true benevolence; but for Heaven's sake do not let us make ourselves ridie-The mother then asked Sarah if she had alous in the eyes of the world by debating

> RET The New York Courier arges the appropriation of the Kossuth Fund to bread for the starving Hungarians there, rather than to bullets as proposed, we quote:

"Every man of them is willing to labor Magyar Noble of high rank, who after

FET If the crowned heads are not effectplied, "I gave Florence seven pins and some thusiastic assemblages, brilliant speeches, have had a fair warning, and will therefore The deft. immediately after this confes- be prepared at every point. For ourselves. The Dr. of Miller's family asked her why, ful revolutions are the ereatures of circumations of D. D. Withers, Esq. suffered se- she had done it. She said it was to make stances, the result of political necessity. The case was given to the jury on Fri- ing to carry a for less by storm, after an-

> A Berlin correspondent of the Kolnische Zeitung states, that it is well understand in the best informed circles of that eity, that aithough the Czar perfectly approves the usurvation of Louis Napoleon. ne will oppose his assuming the imperial which forbids any Bonaparte from ascending breach of eaths and the abrogation of all lars. laws by the usurper, this scrupulous delicaey of Nicholas is truly edifying.

A Story of Cavaignac. A correspondent of the N. Y. Express, allading to the engagement of Gen. Cavaignac with Mademoiselle Odier, relates quite a romantic incident connected with the affair. The General, he says, had long been a friend . versed with the young lady, without ever on the American continent rank thus : of the family, and had often seen and conwould be liberally sprinkled by the frosty friendship warrant. One day at dinner, Mexico, his position-from which, however, when aigmac took occasion to express his strong satisfied with his opportunity of seeing how truth, ascribing her illness to the heat of the room, &c. But at last she told a friend that she had for a long time looked upon Cavaignae as her idol upon the earth; his fame as a General, his rank in his party. his control, for many months, over the destinics of France, and more than all, his noble and generous character, had won her Core. heart, and she suffered herself to believe thats. that she should one day be his wife, till he Beef Cattle. ly fifty, the was not get twenty; it was greater distance from the post than when two made acquainted with the cause of the mental at 1 he are by her you had companions young lady's faintness at the table, and all and all who knew her Barely and Perkins, the great ten, ter deliberation waived his samples and

The ladies in New Orleans dress their The Democrats of York county have hair a la major-that is, imitating the style vote in County Convention stood 52 for Bn. young ladies were taken violently ill because they could not induce a proper crisp.

*Another fatal catastrophe, by which stricken in about fugitives, occurred in New "To carry out practically the Rossuth York city on Monday evening. We quote

estly by his love of liberty :

Just evening, about half-past 9 o'clock, the City Hall bell tolled for fire in the 5th district, when an elderly immigrant woman lodging in the 4th story of the large building in the rear of No. 110 Centre street, remarked that there was fire somewhere, and ome of the inmates understanding that the fire was in the house they occupied, became alarmed, and in a moment all the lodgersabout four hundred and eighty Irish immigrants-were rushing down a narrow stairway. Their screams quickly brought the Sixth Ward Police and several citizens to the premises, and for a while the greatest confusion prevailed. There was no fire in the building, but the unfortunate inmates thought there was, and they screamed and struggled to effect an egress, trampling each

The stairs, which were very narrow, were soon crowded to excess, and the police had great difficulty in getting the alarmed immigrants either up or down. In the effort to escape from the building, six were killed, and about thirty more or less injured .-Those killed were suffocated. A woman named Dalton had her child, a boy about 8 years old, suffocated in her arms, and she was much injured herself. The scene was painful beyond description, and despair was pictured in every face; but so soon as the fact was made known that the alarm was false, the inmates who escaped injury and death returned to their sleeping apartments, and turned into the straw as coolly as if nothing shocking had occurred.

The killed were John Wm. Dalton, a boy,

eight years of age; John Glennen, boy, about 15 years of age; Mary Murphy, a woman, about 30 years of age; and three girls who were not recognized. The injured, as correctly as we could ascertain, were as follows :- John Hawks, (boy) leg and arm broken; a woman, (unknown) with arm unbroken; Catharine Sweeney, internal injuries; Eliza Savage, shoulder dislocated :-Lucy Cushing, do do; Bridget Harrington, badly bruised; William Whalen, shoulder dislocated; John Eager, internally injured; Mary Murphy, do do; Ellen McGowan, arm broken; Ann McGee, internally injured; Ann Brennen, do do : John Brennen, do do ; Rose Daley, de do ; Ellen O'Donnell, do do.

Capt. Joel Cook, a soldier of the revolutionary war, died at Babylon, (L. I.) on the 9th ultimo, aged ninety-one years .-The deceased, one of the last survivors of the battles of Bunker Hill and Lexington, was born at Wallingford, (Conn.) October 12th, 1760, and at the age of sixteen entered the army, taking part in most of the important battles of the revolution. FATA few months ago, twenty-one slaves

belonging to the estate of Wm. Pendleton. consisting of old and young men, women and children, and not regarded as above orverely, as did the plantation of Major Fel- the child fretful, so that its mother would To spread them out in a programme is very dinary, were sold at Lynchburg, Va., as the muca like a baif-armed multitude attempt- average price of \$653. One negro man without a trade, sold for \$1028; a woman

rently felt the responsibility and solemnity sis, so much the worse will it be for all con- pass the contribution boxes, saying that he who uphold them .- N. Y. Jour. of Com. | nough to pay for the new bell, adding there were some there whom he know would like to pay for their lodging, the usual price being twenty-five cents About forty dollars were raised. He then finished his sermon.

A Merry Mourning .- A young lady of Cincinnati, step-daughter of a tailor of that crown of his uncle. This opposition is bas- city, has just received the painful informaed on that article of the treaty of Paris, tion that a relative in England has taken leave of all sublunary things, and left her a the throne of France. After approving the little legacy of five hundred thousand dol-

> Population of Brazil.-The Empire of Brazil is generally stated in geographics, books of travels, etc., at five millions of souls. We see, however, a recent letter in the National Era, from Rio de Janeiro, which rates the population at \$,000,000, of whom 3,500,000 are slaves, 1,500,000 free blacks, 1,500,000 Indians, and 1,500,000 whites. The three most important nations

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Love of Liberty Hereditary .- In the 'Life of Kossuth," recently published in the Phrenological Journal, we find the following, which shows that Kasath came hon-

"It may show that blood runs in the veins of this modern hero, to state that the chronicles of his angestors show that seventeen of them, at different times, have been executed for political offences against des-

APPEALS FOR 1852.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Appea's on the Taxes assessed for 1852, will be held at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, as lof-

For Huntington, Latimore, Tyrone, Hamilton an, Liberty, Mountpleasant, and Conowago, or MONDAY the 9th day of February next For Hamilton Reading, Union, Germans Mountjoy, Franklin, and Freedom, on TUESDAY the 10th day of February.
For the Borough, Cumberland, Berwick.

ban, Oxloid, Menallen, and Butler, on WEDNES-DAY the 11th day of February.

The Assessors will be expected to return their other down in the wildest confusion imagin Duplicates to the Commissioners' Office, on or before MONDAY the 9th of February next -They will also be expected to be present in person on the day of Appeals for their respective Townships,
JOHN MUSSELMAN, JR.,
Commits.

JACOB GRIEST, ABRAHAM REEVER, Attest-J. AUGHINHAUGH, Clerk.

BARH AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber intending to remove to Baltimore, will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 10th day of February, 1852, HIS FARM,

on which he now resides, near Big Pipe Creek. and about two miles and a half south-west of Ta

204 deres of Land, more or less, about 70 of which are covered with FINE TIMBER. The balance is well divided

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and nearly all the fields are well watered. Improvements consist of a large
TWO STORY PLASTERED HOUSE. nearly new; Pig Pens. Wagon-shed and Corn crib, Stone Spring and Smoke House, Bake Oven, &c.

LARGE SWITZER BARN. The said buildings have all been recently re

oofed. A further description is not necessary, as those wishing to curchase will call and examine for themselves. Terms easy, and made known on the day of sale. The Farm will be for sale until the above named date IF Also, I will sell at Public Sale the follow

ing PERSONAL PROPERTY, to wir:

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Two Fine Horses, one you, and five Shoats, one two horse WAGON, with fied, Boughs & Trough, suitable for a Market Wazon, a one horse Wazon and Gears, a one-horse CARRIAGE and Harness, Grandstone Ploughs, Cultivators, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Hoes, &c.; Rye Straw by the bundle;

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MOSES MICLEAN. Agent for Rev. Dr. Watson.

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n which my family now resides, in the Borough of Getty-hurg. It is one of the best in commodating terms. For further information, call on my brother-in-law, Mr Gaonge Swork, in Gettysburg, who is fully authorized to act for of April next.

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> FOR RENT, DAETTIVE HOLZE Barons Room.

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THE partnership heretofore existing between the understoned, under the name and from of The undereigned, today the name and from of S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS, is this day diesolved by limitation. All persons knowing themselect in he midebred, will please call and settle ze the Broke must be elawd The Business all be confineed by us under the

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N a Farm close to Finksburg, on shares—cleared land from 41 to 100 Acres. A or it had Hew grading wast la son at he their invited in call at A pay not -- otherwise their Farmer with a tonr-horse Team would be presecounts will be placed in the hands of a projet officer for collection. ABBAHAM ARNOLD,

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FTHE andersigned, having removed from Adams County, tales this method of intotuiig those having arthuroled professional business in his hand. That the came, with the papers refaing thereto, bus been placed in the him's of JAMES G. REED, Esq of Gettysburg, whom the undersigned recommends to them as fully worthy of their confidence, both for professional

skill and integrity.

DANIEL M. SMYSER. N. B. I would also earnestly request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me, to be prepared to make payment on or before the 1st day of April next-at which time I shall be in Gettysburg, for a few days, to close up my busi-

ness.

Dec. 1.

THE subscriber has two very fine JACKS, either of which he will sell. One of them, ook the first premium at the Valley Cattle Show. held in this county in October last, and also the first at the last Calife Show of the Maryland State ; very superior animals-time seven and the other nine years old next spring The JENNET is of the same stock, and also took the first premiums at each of the above exhibitions. Persons wishing to purchase, for torther information, will please address the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. or call at Rock Hall five | market, viz: can be seen.

THOMAS H. WILLIS.

HE subscriber hereby gives notice to those who have promised him WOOD on acrount, that he is in want of it, and that unless it is delivered forthwith, without further notice, the Accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, and the money required. T. WARREN.

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not be exceeded in size. Apply to

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Money and Wood Wanted. TETHE subscriber earnestly requests those in debted to him on accounts of long standing to call and pay him; and those persons who have contracted to deliver WOOD, are notified to bring

it in as speedily as possible TNow is the time to prepare for Winter.

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UF Call and see them, at the Chean Book Store, in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, Gettvsburg

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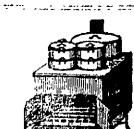
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THE ADAMS SETNINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The following is the Message of the Gover nor, vetoing the bill granting the use of the prisons To the Senate of Pennsylvania :-

of information and in South the conjugate of place of the property of the property of the property of the conjugate of the co VETO MESSAGE.

SENATORS :- An act entitled "An Act to repeal the Sixth Section of an act, entitled an act to prevent kidnapping and preserve be unconstitutional? The writ of habeas the public peace, prohibit the exercise of cer- corpus would run into these unconstitutain powers heretofore exercised by Judges, Justices of the Peace, and Jailors of this civry would themselves have to decide the Commonwealth, and to repeal certain Slave Laws." has been held under advisement since the adjournment of the last Legisla-In obedience to the provisions of the Con-

stitution, I return this bill to the Senate, where it originated, without my approval, and with my reasons for withholding it. To these reasons, founded on the clearest sense of duty and of official responsibility. I invite your candid attention. They are now for the first time given, because now, for the an opportunity offered to confer with those where jurisdiction may lawfully be taken of the United States officers. by any judge, under the provisions of this act; and any jailor or keeper of any prison, person who prosecutes; and shall moreover. incapable of holding such office of jailor or keeper of a prison at any time during his natural life." It is part of a law passed in 1847, under the Executive Administration of my predecessor, and by votes unanimous, or nearly so, of both branches of the Legislature. The bill under consideration is confined to the repeal of the section prohibite ing the use of our prisons as places of detention for fugitives from labor. If the legislation proposed authorizes the use of the prisons, it is in repugnance to the Constitution of the United States as expounded by the Supreme Court. By a decision made in derogation of the local statutes of Pennsylvania, the Supreme Court of the United States held in so many words that all State legislation on the subject of the reclamation of fugitives from labor, whether to obstruct, or to aid it, to hinder or promote it, is absolutely and entirely prohibited. The legislation of Congress supersedes all State legislation on the subject, and by necessary implication prohibits it.

The State cannot exact auxiliary provisions on the subject. This is the very language. If, therefore, an act of Assembly were passed, authorizing the several County Commissioners to erect safe houses of detention for persons claimed as fugitives from labor, under such regulations as the Legislature or its agents might prescribe, for the reception and safe keeping of the inmates. such a law would be unconstitutional, and consequently void, and any single discontented citizen of a county might have it so declared. I am unable to see any difference in this respect between the special construction of such places of detention regulated and controlled by State authority, and State agents, and the permission to use those already erected and regulated by general laws. It is the State law interfering question of the alleged fugitive and his claimant, and such laws the Supreme Court of the United States has pronounced unconstitutional. It is not the legislation of Pennsylvania that has closed our jails against the reception of such fugitives, but a claring our former statute on this subject this government

United States, an eminent jurist, and a citi- to punish them with proper severity." zen of the State of Maryland, in dissenting from the opinion of the Court, expressed

the opinion of the Court, it goes further, ! literally true." and decides that the power to provide a remedy for this right is exclusively vested in Congress, and that all laws upon the subject by a State, since the adoption of the Constitution, are null and void."

Justice Wayne says, "In that epinion it is decided: 3. That the legislation by Congress upon the provision, as the supreme law of the land, excludes all State legislation upon the same subject; and that no State can pass any law or regulation when the Constitution of the U. States was ratified, to superadd, to control, qualify, or impele a remedy enacted by Congress for the delivery of fugitive slaves." then adds, after a learned argue, of sust finne this view, "I consider the point I have been maint oning more important demonstration in the quality to the Courte' alleging, as confirmaticu, i i i ibi- ma- o quint deceded, that only the of the new Julies composing the Court is sured.

Justi " McLean in the the inquiry. भर्यक्रिक प्राप्त विकास स्थापन का उराज्यकारी कि विकास समावन mainen of intrine clarie, arei the power exclusively inforgress," and answers, "the mature of frequency choice the straight of exclusion." I been on a fill at the proper seems with the State." " "The law was the expect to present the right of the elase. holder against the Sixtes opposed to those rights, and are by this argument, the etfeetise power is in the hands of these on whom it is to operate." "It is essential therefore to the uniform efficier of this Constitutional provision, that it should be

considered exclusively a federal power." my guidance, and for money whatever may

under Nate laws, for the detention of tage- to take the overland route.

tives-if a prison already built and subject to State regulations and rules, respecting its inmates, cannot be used; and if, in short, all State legislation, of whatever kind, is prohibited by a solemn decree of the Supreme Court-is it not more than idle to pass an act restorative of laws thus expressly declared and known in advance to tional places of detention: the Federal Judiquestion. The State Judges, in counties where there is no United States Judge, where the fugitive is committed by a mere Commissioner, would be required to is at one o'clock TO-DAY. sue the writ of right; and that which the friends of this repeal have claimed as a worse than a mockery,

The claim he has now on the Marshal and sureties, for indemnification for the escape of his servant, would be converted into a barren claim against a county jailor, are respectfully invited to attend. first time since the passage of this act, has whose first duty would be to discharge a prisoner thus held if he claimed his liberty. to whom my reasons may be important, and Not so was the law formerly, and before with whom they may be operative. The it was decided that all State legislation on section proposed to be repealed is in these the subject is prohibited—not so will it be words, "It shall not be lawful to use any tail hereafter, if the principle of the decision or prison of this Commonwealth for the de- of the Supreme Court be practically cartention of any person claimed as a fugitive ried out, and this whole vexed and vexafrom servitude or labor, except in cases tions subject be left to the administration

The Act of Congress of the 18th September, 1850, commonly known as the Fugi- prohibit the emigration of negroes and or other person who shall offend against the tive Slave Bill, would seem to favor the inulations into this Commonwealth; also a provisions of this section, shall, on convict same views entertained by Judge Story, bill to repeal the 6th section of the act of who had brought the charge, being found tion thereof, pay a fine of five hundred dol- and pronounced in the decision to which lars; one half thereof for the use of this reference has been made. Its whole tenor Commonwealth, and the other half to the shows this, and more than one of its de- which was lost by the veto of the Governtailed provisions confirm it. The custody or]. thenceforth, be removed from office, and be of the fugitive, by State authority, is almost forbidden. The Marshal and sureties are made

subject to a pecuniary liability for an escape, which, as the Supreme Court of the United States have decided, in a precisely analogous case, is defeated the instant the prisoner is transferred to a local fail. In counties where there is no Marshal.

the agent of the Commissioner is charged with the exclusive custody of the fuelexpenses for keeping him in custody, and providing him with food and lodging during his detention. Surely no one can pretend to say, that this is not a full and exclusive exercise of

federal power on the subject. If so, the principle of constitutional law, to which I have referred, is interposed, and the legislation of a State to transfer this custody to a local prison is prohibited. Is it not, then, most conducive to peace and good order, and the harmonious administration of the law, that this whole subject be left where the Constitution places it, in the hands of the United States authorities. I have thus frankly stated to the Senate

my reasons for withholding my approval of this bill. I have limited them strictly, guarding myself against any expression liable to misconstruction, to considerations of constitutional law. Task for them a candid and careful consideration. WM. F. JOHNSTON.

Harrisburg, Jan. 1852.

We notice in the York papers the harge of Judge Fisher to the Grand Jury of York county, at their last Court .-We extract the following paragraphs. Speaking of the law against tippling on the Sabbath, and the duty of Constables to search and report all houses offending in is respect, he says :

desire all the Constables of the Boroughs and Townships now present to distinctly understand that the oaths they have taken formal decision of the Supreme Court, de- | to perform their duties with fidelity, binds them to the execution of the provisions of unconstitutional; a decision which, until the act of 1705, as imperatively as it does reversed, is binding on every department of to perform any other act or duty, and should any of them be indicted in this Nor were the certain consequences of this; Court and convicted of a willful disregard doctrine, thus selemnly adjudicated, unfore- of the doties imposed upon them by this The present Chief Justice of the law, the Court will consider it their duty

Again, the Judge remarked :

his belief that these very effects would be County is a matter beyond dispute, but produced, and foretold the time, when State | the evil cannot be remedied by the Court agency being repudiated, and State prisons so long as our respectable citizens sign the closed by this very decision, "the territory recommendation required by law for unof the neighboring States would become worthy applicants or for places where open pathways for fugitives from labor."- taverns are not required. The Court in Webster had a private consultation on the These are his words, and they conclusively; general do not disregard the recommendashow in what light he understood the judg- tion of respectable citizens on this subject. ment thus pronounced. I am aware it has and in most instances their recommendabeen alleged that the point herein mention-! tions are the only evidence submitted to ed, as decided, did not arise in the case. the Court. If these recommendations are It is answered that the Judges of the Court, ineautiously given, taverns are licensed in their several decisions, declared otherwise. where mone are required, and kept by The Chief Justice, who was present and | persons totally untit to keep them. We. took part in the hearing, and whose dissen- therefore, advise that none of our citizens ting opinion furnishes his views of what sign recommendations unless they be well was decided, says: "But as I understand assured that every fact stated in them is

> THRILLING NARRATIVE .- J. H. STER-LING. of Burlington, N. J., who so narrowly escaped the late massacre in Paris. gives a thrilling account of his peril and | Nadal. escape in the Burlington Gazette. He states that with hundreds of others he was looking at the fighting at the distance of upon them, and all rushed for shelter.-He, with five others, ran into a bookstore. where the soldiers followed and murdered all except houself. Being indistinctly seen stopped, and an officer coming in, saved

offering to hill him, whom he appeared by telling them that he was an American. He arrived at the Rue Montmartre, where he! fore all he was out ad danger. On visiting the spot of his danger two days after. every house was found raddled with balls. mur ber that occurred in the bookstore, by jorgo became a total loss. winds on the old a woods for our rate in there

fired upon the troops, which Mr. S. says

North Carolina, who are versed in the This judgment of the Supreme Court business of gold digging. A party of jured. of the United States determines the law for twenty-three North Carolinians arrived at Charlesion a few days ago, with twentyto mar individual contictions upon the sub- jame slaves, who are about to take pas-



GETTYSBURG: Monday, January 19th, 1852.

ney-There is a Rail Road Mass Meeting advertised to take place at the Court-house

ABBy invitation of Adams Division, great boon to the claimants, would be No. 214, S. of T. the Rev. JACOB ZIEGLER will deliver an address on Temperance, at McConaughy's Hall, on Friday evening the 23d inst., at 61 o'clock, P. M. The public

> ASTA bill to reduce the width of the State road from Harri-burg to Gettysburg, was passed in the Senate of this State on AST A bill has been reported in the House

of Representatives, to revive the act gradu-

ating lands on which money is due and un-

paid to the Commonwealth; also a bill to

A bill passed on Wednesday, authorizing a temporary loan of \$300,000 by the

State Treasurer, to meet the interest on the public debt due in February. The following members of the Sen-

ate were appointed a committee on Tuesday

to apportion the State into Congressional

districts :- Messrs Evans, McMurtrie, tive, and is allowed, by the 8th section, his Frailey, Myers, Packer, Haslett and Hoge. The following gentlemen were, on

this State: Clerk-John M. Sullivan. Assistant-J. C. Bomberger. Transcribing Clerks-A. W. Benedict

Samuel Snyder, George Raymond.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Wm. R. Thomas. Doorkeeper-T. H. Waram. The steamer El Dorado, from Chagres, arrived on Wednesday night at New the doctrine of "intervention." They paid

news of importance. Gov. Boutwell (dem) was re-elected Governor of Massachusetts on Tuesday last, by the Legislature, and Mr. Cushman (dem.) Lieutenant Governor.

John B. Guthrie was re-elected Mayor of Pittsburg, on Tuesday last. The celebrated Joseph Barker received but 795 general congratulation. Guthrie's vote was 1428; and Sawyer's (whig) 1383.

Orleans on Tuesday last, for the first time "The Court will do all they can to have in 20 years; and the weather was very cold. this act respected and enforced, and they It has been bitherto, in all parts of the day, that a despatch had been received from country, an unusually tight winter.

There were six inches of show at New

More Specie Going! The steamer Africa sailed from New York on Wednesday last, with 50 passengers and

\$600,000 in specie! ESTI is said that M. Hulsemann, the charge d'affaires from Austria, at Washington, has addressed a formal communication to the President-thus overstepping the proprieties of official intercourse-complai-"That there are too many taverns in this ming of the presence of the Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, at the Kossuth dinner, and of the sentiments expressed by him on that occasion. The North American correspondent says, the President and Mr. subject on Tuesday; and it is not improbable the Chevalier's passports will be presen-

> There has been a great revival of religion in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Frederick. It has been in progress for ten weeks, and the results have been extraordinary. One hundred and seventy persons have professed conversion, and the meeting still continues with undiminished interest. The principal elergymen in attendance were Messrs. Slicer, Poisal and

The steamer Magnelia exploded her boilers on the 9th inst., between Florida' 600 yards; when the soldiers began to fire, and Savannah, killing the Captain, and twelve hands. The presengers, 27 in number, were all saved. The engineer and 10. others were injured. The whole of the in the darkness, he grasped the baronetof , forward part of the best was blown to atoms. the first soldier that came toward him, say- and the wrock sunk in ten minutes after. ing that he was an American: the soldier, The presengers narrowly escaped from drawning, and all suffered more or less from He was taken out among the troops and | the cold and expective, most of them being passed to the rear, many of the soldiers | all their beggage. Many of the crew who are injured are not expected to recever.

Tay A building in New York city, on well

regularity G. Clark-on, Eq. one of His loss will be widely lamented.

Poisoning Case. The family of Mr. SAMULL LITTLE, (carner was called, when suspicion was immedia Worth Light Infantry Band of York will lin, Haslett. ately excited. Upon examination it was also be present. found that Mrs. Little had that day, by an artful device, gotten some Arsenic at the drug store of Mr. S. S. Forney. The proper remedies being at once applied, all the members of the family are now doing well. Mrs. Little herself partook slightly of the coffee and then left the house. She was found next day snugly secreted in an unoccupied bed in a neighboring dwelling, in transacted in either House of Congress duwhich she had undoubtedly taken refuge the preceding evening. Mrs. Little's mind has been disordered for some time. A year

We mentioned last week, that a man named McCreary was under examination at Baltimore for kidnapping a colored gifl in Chester county, and that the man (Miller) 1847. relative to fugitive slaves [the bill | dead, it was supposed he had been murdered-A very strict investigation was made in regard to the death of the latter, and the jury decided that he had committed suicide; and on Tuesday the charge of kidnapping against McCreary came to a singular ending. Wm Merritt, a young man from Pennsylvania, swore positively that Miller, the prosecutor, who committed saicide, acknowledged to him that he knew the girl to be Schoolfield's slave, and that he [Miller] was to receive part of the reward for giving her up. Miller said he would make a great fuss to blind the abolitionists when the girl should be tahe 10th, elected officers of the Senate of ken, but it would be all sham. This explaius Miller's suicide-fear of exposure consequent on the trial driving him to it .--McCreary was at once discharged; and the els of wheat. girl remanded to her owner.

band with an axe, and came near doing it

then. She has been committed to the Alms-

The Kidnapping Case and Suicide.

house for the present .- Star.

ing to our notions. In the Maryland Senate, the disputed membership from Baltimore county has been given to the Democratic claimant, and as the body was before this equally divided between the Whigs and Democrats, this votes—which small vote was the subject of gives the latter a majority. There is, how-

Ber The Maryland House of Delegates,

on Monday last, adopted a resolution, 50

ayes to 16 nays, emphatically disavowing

a rumor was current in that city, on Satur-Washington, ordering all vessels now at the Gosport Navy Yard, to be immediately fitted for sea, and for this purpose, it is said, chanics has been directed. The Norfelk Herald says the sloops Levant and St. Louis are to be fitted out with all possible despatch, and the frigate United States, and

Another War Ship to go to Sea .- The U. S. frigate Cumberland, at Charlestown, Mass., has been ordered to be immediately put in readiness to go to sea. This, it is thought, will take till the first of February. She carries 54 gans.

The Premethous.-The report that the British Ministry had disavowed the firing wer the Promethous is said to be not correct. The latest intelligence is that Mr. Lawrence had presented Mr. Webster's letter to Lord Palmerston. This was on the eve of the Africa's sailing.

New Counterfeit.-Two dollar notes of the Harrisburg Bank—re-issue—dated Jan- harbors. uary 1, 1851, signed Wm. Kerr, clerk, letter B, were put in circulation last week .-The notes, though well executed, are counterfest, and are likely to deceive many.

en a letter to the American Peace Society, against intervention.

Per The mother of the late Ex-President last, of apoplexy.

Whig State Central Committee have chargod the chetion of Col. Bigler as fraudulent : and in order to show it, have address- last, 15 manumitted slaves left Augusta, Beg The steamer Goorge Washington ex- ed secret circulars to prominent. Whige in Ga., for Savannah, to embark for Liberia, on toon persons were kill d. The heat, soon township, etc. By this, it is said, they late John W. Houghton, of Augusta, and ledge. The Government attempted to excuse the latter the explosion, to & fire, and with the hope to establish a different result as to the large famished with everything calculated to guleguatorial election.

This Grahamis Magazine, for February.

pled by a number of tri-h families, was is already on our table. Its embellish-EMIGRATION FROM NORTH CAROLINA To concurred by fire on Theoday last, and two prouts are, as usual, of the first order. Its Carreages. It is said that a considera- children burnt to death. The mother of contents are all original. Graham still conble emigration of slave owners, with their the children and her son jumped from an tinues his 112 juges to the number-and slaves, is going forward to California from upper window. The former was fatally in- is determined not to be outdone either in That in case any young gentleman or quantity, quality, or style.

E. & One thousand tons of tobacco are an-1 c. If then a prison cannot be built, saze in the Isabel, for Havana, purposing phia bar, died on Wednesday morning last, and twenty tons of ivory are worn out chew- of matrimony, he shall be found guilty of of them are Germans. They settle almost terrupted, but persevered to the end of his ing the wood every seven years.

The York county Artillery, Capt. Motcenter) consisting of himself, two children. ter, Carroll Artiflery, Capt. Totton, and the and a hired help, were poisoned on Monday Dafayette Billes, of York, will attend the Frailey, McCashu. evening last. by his wife putting Arsenic inauguration of Gov. Bigler, at Harrisburg, into the Coffee of which the family partook. on to-morrow. Major Geo. Hay, of York, sey, Muhlenherg, Crabb. Mr. Little taking sick soon after, Dr. Hor- will have the command of them. The

Inauguration of Gov. Bigler.

The Christiana Trials.-The trial of Samuel Williams, of Philadelphia, colored, charged with conveying information to the Christiana rioters, of the approach of Mr. Gorsuch, which commenced before the U. S. District Court, at Philadelphia, on Monday, has so far elicited nothing new. There has been nothing of interest;

ring the past week. On Thursday last, Kossuth was inor more ago she attempted to kill her hus- troduced to the Senate of Pennsylvania, by Gov. Johnston, and was individually presented to the Senators. He then visited

> Legislature, to elect a State Treasurer .--There is but little doubt that Gen. Bickel, the present incumbent, will be re-elected. The extensive bleaching establishment at Lowell, Mass., was partially des-

troyed on Wednesday last-loss \$50,000.

Two firemen were buried beneath a falling

Bar This day has been fixed upon by the

wall, one of whom was killed. The steamer Martha Washington, was burnt on Wednesday last, 65 miles below Memphis, on the Mississippi. A man with his wife and two children, in the ladies' cabin, and one deck passenger, were burned to death. The boat is a total loss. The officers and crew were saved.

The mill of Mr. Edward Trail, near Frederick, was burnt down on Wednesday morning. It was insured to the amount of \$2,000-about half its value. The mill was in the occupancy of Mr. Pacely, who lost about 30 barrels of flour, and 600 bush-Unfeeling Wretches.

On yesterday week, a young lady, Miss Miller, aged about 20 years, broke through theice on the Schuvlkill, about 7 miles above Reading. For a long time she kept her York, with California mails to the 16th ult. every respect to M. Kossuth, but they can- | head above water, by holding on to the edge and \$1,382,907 in specie. There is no not be led into the Quixotic measures, which of the ice, and although the neighbors came some wild enthusiasts are endeavoring to to the shore, and had a boat at their combring about, of regulating the world accord- mand, none had the courage to enter it for her rescue. Those on shore looked on for more than an heur, when the poor girl, becoming exhausted and frozen, slipped off and disappeared under the ice! Her dying struggles should haunt the unfeeling wretches during life!

> Comet Observed .- On Monday night ever, a vacant seat from Washington coun- Encke's comet was observed at the National Observatory in Washington, by Mr. Fergu-U. S. Vessels Ordered to be Got Ready son, through the large equatorial. The Freeland. Mylert, Mellinger, Kingsley, for Sea .- The Norfolk Courier states that comet is described as a faint white nebula, Reifsnyder and Meloy. with brilliancy capable of bearing only the faintest illumination. Division of Texas .- A correspondent of Mellinger, Gibbs, Shull, and Flanigan.

> the New Orleans Delta intimates that Westera Texas is preparing to ask for admission the employment of a large number of me- into the Union as a separate State, and professes to be very much alarmed lest it Evans, Hook, and Harris. should not come in as a slave State, in which case he intimates that the ultra southern party will oppose the measure. He bases this Gillis, Gossler, Hill, Madeira, Ross, Mott, the sloop-of-war Fairfield are to be exami- fear upon the great increase of the foreign (Chandler, M'Cluskey, Kean, Mylert, Torned to ascertain what time it will require population in that part of Texas, all of bett and Hamilton. to fit them out for sea. What's in the which is anti-slavery in sentiment. The object in raising the alarm appears to be to: induce slaveholders to emigrate thither with and Guffey. their slaves in sufficient numbers to control

> > Inauguration of Gov. Wood.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The inauguration of Gov. Wood took place in the hall of lings of the meeting lately held at Philadelthe House of Representatives to-day. In his 'phia, in behalf of the Irish exiles, says :inaugural address he expresses himself "The application for pardon is simply in favor of the maintenance of the com- that appeal to Executive clemency, which promise measures, and says that what and to which generous and self-relying ever objections there may be to them, the 'power will always kindly listen. time has not yet come for their repeal. They : should have a fair trial. He endorses that executive power of a distant government is part of President Fillmore's message in not pretended, but the right to appeal to the reference to the improvement of rivers and unfortunate and oppressed, is confidently

The emigration to California is again out-balancing the offlux from that country. to them I respectfully invite attention." and most of the present emigration is of very substantial character. The proportion Rog-Judge Jay, of New York, has writ- of females is constantly increasing.

Shocking Accedent - Charles Waterman and Augustus Wright were killed at Evansville, Indiana, on New Year's eve. by the Peak died at Columbia, Tenn., on Monday explosion of a cannon they were firing .- out for seven years, after which they will be gislature, and a large number of citizens A piece of cannon, weighing 43 pounds, he sent to Jamara. California Election .- It is stated in the was thrown a distance of a square, when it litest advices from San Francisco that the broke through a brick wall and fell in the second story of the house.

> Emigrants for Liberia .- On Wednesday make them confertable after reaching Li-Wornen's Rights - A gallant member of

the Tennesse legislature recently offered the following amendment to a Woman's Rights Bill, introduced in the Schate :-"Sec. 2. And be it further enacted,"

bachelor make any advances towards an unsuspecting and unsophistocated lady, by making leve, or pretending to make love the most eminent members of the Philadel- mully squitted over the face of creation, to her, and having no real serious miention misdemeanor, and be punished accordingly." execusively in the western part of the State. statement.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. COMMITTIES OF THE SENATE. Finance Moldenberg, Packer, Meyers,

Judiciary- Kenhel, M'Murtrie, Guern-

Accounts - Forsyth, Evans, Slifer, Ham-

Public Buildings-Darlington, Caroth-Estates and Escheats-M'Murtrie, Guern-

ey, Kunkel, Hoge, Sanderson. Pensions and Gratuities-Carson, Hamilton, M'Farland, Kinzer, Shimer. Corporations-Haslett, Matthias, Jones,

Fernon, Buckalew. Library-Malone, Carothers, Carson. Banks-Crabb, Malone, Frailey, Robert-lings on the occasion, is thus given in the

ers, Slifer.

Internal Improvements-Packer, Haslett, Forsyth, Barns, Evans. Election Districts-Robertson, Darling-

ton, Baily, Buckalew, Hamlin. Retrenchment and Reform-Meyers Hamilton, Carson, Hamlin, Fernon. Education-Carothers, Matthias, Dar-

ington, Packer, Hoge.

Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures -Kinzer, Meyers, Shimer, Robertson, Ful-Militia-M'Caslin, Packer, Muhlenberg, M'Farland, Fulton.

Roads and Bridges-Guernsey, Baily, Barnes, Hamlin, Joues. Private Claims and Damages-Matthiis, Malone, Forsyth, Evans, Frailey.

Vice and Immurality-Shifer, Carothers, Carson, Sanderson, Pulton. Compare Bills-Jones, Kunkel, Hamil-

ton, M'Caslin, Robertson COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE.

Ways and Means-Messrs. Bonham, fart, M'Kean, Goodwin, M'Cune, Boue-

diet, Bluir, Lilly, and Miller, of Allegheny.

Judiciary—Messrs. Jackson. Broomall. James, of Warren, Bonham, Schell, O'Neil, Gillis, Hubbell, and Shaeffer. by straugers. He hoped that Kossuth Pensions-Messrs. Elv, Bigelow, M'Conwould not be received in a way that would nel. Herbert, Follmer, Freeland, and Miller, disgrace the State, and moved that the of Northampton.

Claims-Messrs. Souder, Dungan, Shell, Kean, Harris, Ross, and Kinger. Agriculture-Messrs. Evons, Landis, Graig, Sharon, Thomas, Blaine, and Ander-

Education-Messrs. M'Kean, Flanigan. Wise, Reckhow, Rubicam, James, of Chester, and Seltzer. Domestic Manufactures-Messrs. Demers,

Hunsecker, Wagner, Kingley, Landis, Myers, and M'Granahan. Accounts-Messrs, Gibbs, Maclay, Gifford, Steward, Mort, Mowry, and Rubicam. Vice and Immorality-Messrs Laury,

Militia-Messrs. Black, Mowry, Bever, Hook, Pownall, Penny, and Torbett.

Election Districts-Messrs. Laughlin, Dengler, Springer, M'Cluskey, Heibert, Merriman, and Meloy. Banks-Messrs, Reckhow, Hart, Leach, Acker, Merriman, James, of Warren, Lau-

Estates and Eschents-Messrs. Schell, Appleton, Broomal, O'Neill, Kelso, Hubbell, and Smith. Corporations-Messrs. Shugart, Gossler. Huplet. Rheads, Fifte, Reilly, Demers, Sheaffer and Kilbourn. Local Appropriations-Messrs. Rheads,

Lands-Messrs, Blair, Appleton, Black, Auderson, Gabe, Sharon, and Dungan. Dirores-Messrs, Freiz, Lilly, Reel,

New Counties-Messrs. Guffey, Miller of Allegheny, Reiley, Maclay, Folmer, Beyer,

and Pownall. Compare Bills-Messrs. Huplet, Acker,

Library-Messrs. Steward, Craig, and Inland Navigation-Messrs. Benedict,

Printing-Messrs. Wise, Souder, and Shugert.

Public Buildings-Messrs. Goodwin, Ely

Gey. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, in transmitting to President Fillmore the proceedevery human being has a right to make,

"The right to meddle with the judicial or asserted. The proceedings of the meeting, however, speak its sentiments and feelings

Shees Brought to Cuba .- A letter, daaggregate 1956 smale have lately been and until then, was the scene of roudyism landed on that island. A Spanish brig, ended. with 700 slaves, was detected in the set of . During the evening, at his apartments landing, and 430 of them seized and bound the was introduced to many members of the

I sa mention has been produced among ! the wives of numbers of the Order, by were told to run, the troops stopping the plated ber boilers on Tuesday last, near every county in the State, asking them to the packet which sailed from that port a few last week, and partially satisfied their ent. Journal of 160,000 acres of land in trans Gulf on the Mississippi river. Four- return a statement of the votes in each days ago. They were manumitted by the rious longings to fathom the secrets of the Liberia, on which to found a colony, to be

A Short Courtship. - The Newburyport house of a nishmeet to obtain a situation as Ty out this resolve. housekeeper. On making inquiry, the gentleman replied he was in more want of a wife than a hon-except, and if she was willing to take the former situation she could snapped at the chance, and they were uni-

Germans in Teras .- An unusually large

by the Legislature of Maryland, at Annapolis. He made a beautiful speech on the occasion, in which he referred to the patriotic deeds there consummated, the principles there avowed, and the glorious result. He reached Baltimore on Tucsday evening; and on Wednesday, proceeded to Harrisburg, where he arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and was received with great enthusiasm. After dinner at Herr's hotel, he was was escorted to the Capitol, and presented to the two Houses of the Legislature. The following sketch of the disorderly proceed-

Kossuth.

M Kossuth was received on Tuesday,

ed a scene of the utmost confusion and exeitement, the dense crowd struggling for admission, and lavishing imprecations upon the officers on duty. The Speaker repeatedly and loudly called upon the House to come to order; but without avail. The Speaker of the Senate also appealed to the growd, cutreating them to clear the rotunda, and allow the Senators to pass into the Hall of the House; but his appeal was disregarded by the mob, which shouted and hooted all the more, and indulged in the most disgraceful exhibitions of rowdyism. Mr. Speaker Rhey, of the House, plied his gavel in vain, and finally gave up the task. In the midst of the confusion Judge Gilles attempted to address the Chair. He had understood that the Legislature of Pennsylvania was to receive the illustrious Kossuth, but the seats of the members were occupied

Mr. Frailey, of Schuylkill, rose to reply, out his voice was drowned amid the shouts of the mob. Everybody rose to their feet. The Speaker called to order, and asked members to be scated, if possible. Judge Gilles said that if the Speaker would order the officers of the House to

Convention would adjourn until 10 o'clock

ta-marrow morning

Mr. Frailey hoped the Convention would iot adjeurn. Mr. James said that it was a burning

this, should be interrupted by a noisy rab-Judge Gilles insisted upon his motion to

the motion to adjourn was voted down al most unanimously, but whether by members or strangers it was impossible to tell. The military having been sent for soon

after the opening of the House, with a view to disperse the mob, the National Guards, of Harrisburg, Captain John R. Garland arrived at 10 minutes to five o'clock, and marching into the Rotunda, took possession of the doors. Several attempted to resist,

Departments were announced and entered the Hall. The confusion was then again renewed in the Rotunda, in the midst of which the Sergeant-at-arms announced the joint committee, of the Senate and House of Representatives, who entered, Messrs. Kunkel, of the Senate, and Bonham, of the

became so great that the ceremonies of reception were, for a time, suspended, and the Speaker ordered the doors to be closed; but this was found impossible, the mob hav-

Gov. Kossuth sat calmly looking on, not a feature of his face disturbed. The military finally marched through the hall, and passing out at the back windows, filed round to the front of the capitol, with a view of again entering the Kotunda and clearing it of the meb. The attempt,

if even there.

When Governor Johnston had concluded Gov. Kossuth remained standing silent for some time, until the doors being closed. he commenced his reply, amid the new deadened shouts of the crowd outside. His in a more forcible manner than I do, and speech was listened to with breathless attention by those inside the hall, and fre-

who called upon him.

African Colonication .- An interesting the ladies of Philodelphia, by the mysteries and important meeting of the New Jersey of Odd-Fellow-hip busing been opened to State Colonization Society was held on Fri

day evening last, at Newark, N. J., at which known as New Jersey. It was resolved to raise the whole amount necessary to effect. the jurchase in the city of Nexark, and a

Singplar Deception .- Some abolitionists

The House met at 4 o'clock. About noon, large numbers of ladies began to fill the Hall of the House of Representatives, all the seats of members on the floor were occupied, notwithstanding the rules which had been adopted by the Committee. The rotunda of the capitol, and especially the entrance to the Hall of the House, present-

North American:

dear the Hall of the persons who occupied the places of members, he would take his

M'Connel, Walton, Yost, Brock, Gabe and lisurace that the proceedings of the Legisature of Pennsylvania, on an occasion like

The Speaker finally put the question, and

ry, Hill, and Miller, of Philadelphia county.

and a number of arrests were made. At 5 o'clock the Governor and Heads of

House, escorting the distinguished guest, Louis Koseuth. The Chairman of the Committee, Mr.

Kunkel, then introduced Gov. Kossuth to the House, and he took his seat beside Gov. Johnston, on the Speaker's stand. The noise, confusion and cheering here

ing again acquired the ascendency in their Pennsylvania and the Irish Erdes .-

> however, was futile. In the midst of the confusion, Gov.

Johnston arose and commenced his address of welcome to Gov. Kossuth, not a word of which was heard beyond the Clerk's desk,

quently interrupted by shouts of applause. Gov. Kossuth speke for about fifteen ted Harma, Dec. 31, states that four car- minutes; and when he had finished, the goes of African slaves, totale ting in the convention was adjourned, and then, and

virtue of a resolve of the Grand Lodge of the the Hon. Jos. C. Hornblower presided, and United States Seven ladies of this city an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. were initiated in Atlantic Lodge during the Betlume. The State Society proposes to Union sage a groung woman called at the committee of citizens was appointed to car-

n Boston, last week, contributed funds suftherent to de fray the expense of a large hall he installed at once. The young woman for one evening, at South Boston, in order to hear a colored man, who had been a slave, ove an account of his life. Instead of opposing clavery, however, he surprised and confused the contributors by defending it. body of emigrants have come into Texas and said he had no objection to going back within the past year, and a great proportion to "Old Virginia." He was frequently in-

ATTENTION, TAX-PAYERS!

Tax Doplicates in full, forthwith, and he therefore gives notice to all persons who have failed to pay their Taxes on the Duplicates in his hands. (being for Borough, State and County Taxes, Quit Rents and Militia Pines, for 1850 and 1851,) to call and make payment on or before Saturday, the 24th instant;

fter that day, the law will belenforced again ALL delinquent Tax payers without regard persons: III Those who wish to save Costs will regard this notice.
SABJUEL WEAVER, Collector. Gettysburg, Jan. 5.

TO BRIDGE-BUILDERS.

ty, in Gettysburg, until.

Averday the 20th day of January next, for building a WUODEN BRIDGE Jamesdand Nunemaker's mill crosses said creek. The Bridge to be of one span of 100 117 Plans and specifications for the Bridge can be seen at any time, by persons wishing to bid.

by eating upon 1. Augminoaugn, Clerk of the Commissioners, in Gettysburg.

1011N MUSSELMAN, Ja.) LACOR CRIEST ABRAHAM REEVER -

Attest-J. Augunnaves, Clerk

NOTICE.

Samuel Sneeringer, Trustee of Margare
Shultz and Catharine Shultz. M the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, December 23d, 1851 .- Rule to show cause why Trustee should not be discharged-returnable on the Third Monday of January, 1852. By the Court.

REGISTER'S NOTICE,

W. W. PAXTON, Pruth y.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereignster mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 19th day of January next, viz The first and final account of Jacob Benner;

Guardian of Christopher Columbus Sherfigh and John I homas Sherfigh, minor children of Abrahain Sherfigh, deceased DANIEL PLANK Register. Register's Office, Gerrys

burg, Dec. 22, 1851. 5

PROCLAMATION:

THEREAS the Hon. DANIBL DURKER, President of the several Courts of Comion Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and ner, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial and JAMES M'DIVITY and SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Institute of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their precept bearing date the 20th day of November, in the year of our Lond one thousand sight hundred and fifty one, and to me directed, for ling a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminet, at Getysburg, on Monday the Inch of January nert-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and onstables within the raid County of Adams, that is they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitio tions, and other Remembrances to do those things. Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sadwhich to their offices and in that behalf appertain diers, and the public generally.

To be done, and also, they who will prosecute.

Our resort baving been selected with great care, against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be ready money.) to dispose of any part of it on as then and there to prosecute against them as shall reasonable terms as they can be

JOHN SCOTP, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office Gettysburg ?

NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Bishop, decreased. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of A JACOB BISHOP, late of Germany town ship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same towns. THE PHILISTINES ARE BESTEN, AND serves. The understand will not be understand thin, he hereby gives notice to all persons to pay the same without delay; and those having clarms to present them, properly authenticated, for settiement. AARON L. BISHOP, Admir.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg, January 1st, 1852.

Myers Philip

Markie Charles

M'Hheny Miss J. M. R. M'Hheny Miss Mary E.

Mourey John M'Grew Jane

Pindy Doctor

Saylor Frederick

Shells Miss Anna Mary

Sinister Miss Sarah

Allison Francis Lowner Rev. Louis
Activities Tomph Liber Aira Sarah Allison Francis Bray Job Beesecker Jereminh Connet Miss Maria Trooks Miss Delinh Behrend Moses 3 Bushman John Bercaw Elizabeth M. Beamer Philip Cline Andre v. J.

Marshall J. M.Gavin Frank Melcher Henry Orndorff Juseph Dobbin Mathey Drowery Miss Harriet Drebl Androw norew Devan West Paxton Isane Rummell Incob Etter Miss Sarah Rollman John Forney Marks Fissell Mrs. Hannah Reniker Caroline Randolph Nathaniel Forney Mrs. Eliza Stout Philip 2

Gavanobh John-Gulbert Janathar Hossler Miss Nancy Headings Solumon Hondesbell Jacob Hann Philip Kiewey Isadore

Francië Peter Trostle Moses Haner Louisa Thompson J. W., Haldenian Miss Margaret Walter Coi. John Warner Miss Elizab h E. Keeler-Henry Wangh Jimes White Mrs. Martha A. Knex J. Lehr Samliel A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. II Persons calling for letters in the above List

will please say they are advertised.

ONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just | Store is just opposite the Bank. May 12. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

Consisting in part of Rio and Java Coffee, at a mere nominal price and thus to some extent.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL

THOSE desirons of obtaining a rich voice of the enormous burning of the call at FARNES.

ed Segara and Syrnipa, N. O. Molanes and Sugar, idens, in forest upon you fine him a call Tes Re. A. B. KURTZ KEIP WARM.

DESIR SBITE AUGMENT of OVERCOAT-INGS, such as brown about any feaver Closes, Parechase Cherry Re., sheap and good SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH'S

CLOTHS, Sommer Cassimere Sattmere Co-Courings, Cravata, for cale at FURTUS. FRENSWARR and GROWERING in avery

receive and choup at FARRESTON Re-

NEW GOODS. FAINESTMES

George Arnold AS just returned from Philadelphia and Balimore, and is now opening at the Old Stand, as beautiful and well selected a STOCK OF GOODS.

as has been offered to the public at any time, aming which is a large lot of very cheap CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS, Valuet Cards, Hovertoons, Kentucky Seans, Pweed Overcoat Cloths, Alpaceas, plain and figured, of

every variety, Merinnes, Cashmerns, Coburg Cloth, M. da Laines, Silka, Calicots, Ginghams, long and Square Shawls, of every variety, ery chean Flannels, Blankets, Domestics, Glov EXLED PROPOSALS will be received at the Hosiery, Bonner Ribbons, Trimmings, &c., &c. office & the Commissioners of Adams Coup. With a large lot of: Fresh Groceries & Queensware,

together with almost every article in the tradeill of which will be sold cheap for Cash of Proespecially to understand that we will not be un derhold in any article; by any establishment in this

lace or elsewhere. We buy for Cash, and can P. S. A few STOVES on hand, which will be old very cheap.

17 OLD DEBTS thankfully received.

NEW GOODS NEW GOODS

FIRST OF THE SEASON!

New and Fushionable Goods! THE CAMPAIGN HAS ALREADY OPENED-KEEP THE BALL ROLLING !

LAINES-DE LAINES.-Just received the largest lot of M. de Laines ever offere which will be suid at prices that will autonish the natives."

1 case, last colored at -121 cents.

ILT Also, the largest lot of SHAWIS ever ought to town, which will be sold at prices that cannot be beat any where in the County. N. B. We will not weary your patience b alling attention to a great display of articles and promises, but merely add-Money that is really saved in making purchases, is much better than all we read of Therefore call and secure BARGAINS, as one stock consists of nearly al be articles kept in the

Dry Goods and Groceries Line. Don't forget the place. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

MEW

HE Subscribers would respectfully as nounce to their friends and the public, that y have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE JAVID ZIEGLER, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of

Hardware, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES,

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS. Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, general, including every description of articles to which they in vite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths

and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the

uces on tait principles.

PAYIN ZIEGLER. Gettusburg, June 9

SAMSON'S AHEAD AGAIN!

FINAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of - tresh purchases are just arriving and who ever will, may step in, and be rigged from head to loe, in a neat and complete full autt, at prices that dofy all competition! HE CAN'T. BE BEAT! He buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, how and what to buy. He can please customers of all ages and classes. He can lit them all to their satisfaction.

PANTS and VESTS of Superline Cloths, Black Blue, &ct. 1) ress, Frock and Sack Coats, Roundprices and sizes
Clothang of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS

and we are certain to sell. tera, but SAMSON can show an assortment of JEWELHY, that will enable him to supply all demands in that line; along side of which you to call at find MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Accordeons, Violins and Guitars; and a few CLOCKS of the same oom lot be always kept. He has various atticles of LINEN GOODS,

such as Shirts, Bosoms and Collars. Also Hand-Rerobjets, Suspenders, Socks, Pen knives and Pishe has the largest assortment of FLY NETS ever nthered in these paris. All sogia, sezes, colors. Cassimeres Cassimeres Renticky Jeans and Tweeds, sons wishing FURNITURE can be accommoda-

The public generally are invited to call and these things, with many other articles too nume cheap as they are good, and demand the attention very best of materials, and by experienced work rous to specify. Many a "notion" you can find, of all who desire to purchase advantageously: then at SAMSON'S, that won can't get elsewhere. We ask a chance to shore our goods. We offer them for the public accommodation, as their!

put lowers suit the times

SUNDAY, or even a WEDDING SEIT

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ONNETS, Jenry Livid, Chica Pear, Bair Compact and Lace, Hair and to step and nations of h. E STEEL WITH STEELE FREE SALE

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STILL AHEAD?

FAHNESTOCK & SONS would respect fully inform their friends and the public that having greatly enlarged their Store and in creased their Stock of Goods, with additional fa dities for purchasing, they are now prepared to offer extraordinary inducements to purchasers. "Having just returned from New York, Phil thing and Baltimore, with the largest ch uid vest selected stack of Goods ever offered to the public; they invite their friends to give them a call. It embraces

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD WARE, Baddlery, Oil and Paints, Dyo Stuffs, CEDAR WARE, &c.

The Ladies are particularly invited to call an xamine their handsome assortment of: Dress Goods, Shawls, Bonnet Sitks, Velvers and Ribbons, as also an extreeding large

assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. For Gentlemen's wear they can show the largest and cheapest assortment of Black and Finey Clothe and Cassimeres Greeinstley Kantucky Jeans, Cords Vestings & Overcontings, ever before offered DOMESTICS of every description, and very

GROCIELIS. vays to be had at the lowest market prices

HARDWARE n the County, to offer inducements to purchasers Bes The Chean Corner always ahead with and particularly Builders, who can be furnished with all their necessary materials, a little lower

han they can be purchased elsewhere

and Paints, Glass, Nuils, and Coach Trimmings, Dve Stuffs and Cedar Ware at the lowest rates TO All they ask is to give udee for yourselves, for it is no trouble to show Goods; hoping by their attention to business to

WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW AND NO MISTAKE!

W. W. PAXTON has just returned from the city with by far the largest assortment of BOITTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS, he has ever had on haud, embracing every variety of style, material, workmanship. &c , to suit Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children of every

LADIES' GAITERS, JENNY LINDS, BUSKINS, &c., GENTLEMENS KIP, CALF. MORÓCCO. MONROES. -- "- ROOTS &c

He has among his assortment the fine Fall style of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadelin Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of phia make; also, the new style Black Soft Hats. just coming into lashion; Sleuch Hats, of every variety of color, &c , also, every variety of cloth, silk, and Linen Caps, of the newest tryle and beer make; all of which he will sell very low lor rea-

ly pay.

He has made arrangements to manufacture any rticle called for that he has not on hand. ILT Cail and examine the goods

A GOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00! CAPS 61 CENTS!

S. S. MICREARY OULD invite, particular airention to his Spring style of

Fine Silk Gats. where II We particularly request a call from our friends, and carnesity somet a slight in public favor, as we are determined formablish a character for selling Goods at low prices, and doing bust on fair principles. JOEL B. DANNER, from 50 cents to \$2.25, good Fur, Kassia, and Silk Hats, suitable for old and young men, at from \$4 to \$3.25; and CAPS of every description, for मारत बार्य केरुक, वर 'मार्टरफ प्रसाद मिन में रहते हैं रहते हैं एक " 1 \$1.00 Please call, examine, stof judge for yourby any establishment, either in city or coultry, S. S. MAIREARY.

> COME ONE! COME ALL! Newer, Cheaper, and More of Them.

Lerund Luber Attention, then, is directed to his present stock.

As the pleasure of around amount on a number of around around the his present stock.

As the pleasure of around amount on a number of around around the his just received which he is now forwarding consisting of CDATS. The first FALL STOCK, and asked them a call. where will be bound a genal variety and of somer or quality Men's I hick Boots, Kip and Califor.

abouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors, Kip and Call Shoes, Women's Brogans, extra, Men's Kip and Call Shoes, Women's Call Kip and Goreshin Books, Mosses, and Children's da., Skin Books, Mosses, and Children's da., Laries' Str. ers. Full and Hall Garers, Buckins LINEN, and other goods-everything useded for Ties and Jenny Loui Stores, Misses and Couldren's Summer wear. Call and allow us to show a suit; Shows a large associate activation. His sail and we are certain to self. The old adage says "it's not all gold that glit market, and will be found on examination to consist of every sivle, shape and size, that the eastern

DTRemember, when it want of BARGAINS, o call at KELLER KURTZ'S, South east Corner of Centre Square,

JUST FROM THE CITY.

Skeily & Hollehaugh, To protect your horses as well as yourselves, the public generally, that he has nis shop in the city, and are now and respectfully authorities to his former customs to the public generally, that he has nis shop in the city and are now and respectfully authorities to his former customs. more street, the best assertment of CLOTHS, at present in Chambersburg street—where pershades and shapes, of good materials and low- ever brought to this place. Also Vestings in tool at very moderate prices for CASH, PRO great variety, combining plain and lancy Satin, DICE, and LUMBER for which the highest mat test the truth of these promises. We have all, beat. The above articles will be found to be as _ first Furniture warranted to be made of the lancy Silk, fancy Merinous &c. that can't be ket prices will be paid

WHAT IS TREASON? We ask but one prize, and that EFSAMSONS One Price Clothing and Notion are explode white there what last brick? and in are explode with the third last brick? and Who struck Billy Patterson? It is a hard question to answer, but there is no question what-ENTLEMEN who may need a superfine : THE STATE DEBT. BONNET RIBBONS to the Louis Vision be found KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER

RICH COPPER MINE.

TOCKS STORE, and purchase some of their great mercaptive trade, and convenient to the Backs, greater the U. States. OTHIC CLOCKS PISTOLS, and a large cheap DRY GOHIDS, &c. just received direct from and other public Institutions.

New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. This is the perfect of JEWELRY, on band and for sale their third arrived for the Spring, and are deter the appropriation on this gives and desires that he sale and arrived the public passes of the public passes and desires that he mired to self a letslelower than can be purchased was seen share if the public pawer age

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SOMETHING NEW:

ESTABLISHMEAT.

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH.

MERCHANT TAILORS. ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally that they have just returned from the City, and are new opening at their catablishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE Reselve, near the Diagrond, [old stand of SEELLY,) the most choice selection of

-BEOTHE ever offered in this place, embracing French Black, Blue, Blue, black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also French, Dec-skin and Fancy

CASSIMENTS Kenlucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmoretts, Linen for Coats and Pontaloons, Ac-ywhitst their assortment of TAMON VILLE

is decidedly of the richest kinds. Their TRIM MINGS embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and lancy Buttons. Alpacas, Silk, Serge, plain, Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also ting up a full assortment o READY-MADE CLOTHING. ILTAIl the above will be disposed of at the low-

prove which they only ask a cail. They are also prepared to make Garments When required, they will turn out an entire suit in J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks its continuance for the new Firm Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when Their stock of Saddlery; Shoe Findings, Oils desired, he will assist customers in making selec-

tions at other stores as heretoipre: D-Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just eccived from New York Gettychurg, April 28. MCRE NEW GOODS

GEO. ARNOLD just received from Philadelphia an additional supply of those cheup Long Shawks, Cloths, Cassinetts, Jeanes, Poplins, Alpacca Lustres, Flannels,

Domestics, Fresh Groceries, &c. all of which will be sold at very reduced prices Please call -N. B. I would inform my customers and public generally, that I will remove my Store to SELL'S CORNER in the spring, where I will be pleased to see all who will favor me with call. GEO. ARNOLD

REMOVAL.

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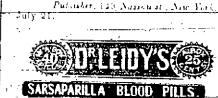
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